Hot, humid Wednesday night; cattered showers, cooler Thursday. High 88, low 64, at 8 a. m. 10. Year ago: high 90, low 67. Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 7:49 p. m. River 3.35 feet.

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# JEWS REPORT HANGING BRITISH SOLDIERS



FIREMEN and rescue workers carry out one of the victims of a beauty shop explosion at Harrisonburg, Va., a blast which took the lives of at least 10 persons, all women, and injured 50 others. The explosion, which was heard seven miles away, wrecked the beauty shop, a jewelry store and Dan automobile supply store.

## PROBERS HUNT Taft For President' MORE VICTIMS Drive To Open Thursday

Butane Gas Blamed For Blast In Beauty Shop Fatai To At Least 10 Women

HARRISONBURG, VA., July 30-Rescue workers dug into the wreckage of a downtown beauty shop today for possible further victims of a gas explosion which killed 10 women and injured 40

ther persons. Rescue crews said they believed all had been removed from the ruins of the one-story brick building but reports persisted that there were others and that the death toll might reach 15.

Most of the dead were believed to have been students of a beauty operators school in the PARTY LEADERS basement of the shop where the explosion occurred. . . .

noon and shot splintered glass and debris through the air for a block around. Rockingham Memorial hospital was taxed to the tonight honoring the New York limit in treating the injured.

Fire followed the blast but frompt action by the city's two Dewey has carefully avoided fire companies prevented a possible conflagration.

Fire Chief Armentrout said that some heavy butane gas which the city uses in its utilities seeped into the concrete basement and exploded when an electric heater was turned

#### one man's OPINION

posed under which a taxpayer of congress. We also talked coal and steel industries to hold with a wife and two dependents about tax cuts, which Gov. can keep them. Under present Dewey strongly favors. We did ment of the coal wage dispute law he can't afford to keep not go into the delegate situation

By Walter Kiernan

This is a better bill than the ones Mr. Truman vetoed. It not only cuts income taxes but it takes all the money back again in excise taxes.

value of a dependent by \$100thus enabling many a father to ON LEIST FARM smile on his children again.

But it won't come up until the next session. Congress is going home now to see what the people are thinking.

One congressman said before leaving, "I know what they're thinking but I deny it."

He was the fellow who got a letter from a constituent whole, you have done a good job considering the fact that you've got rocks in your

president" drive.

Republican senator from Cincinnati arrived in Columbus today to set the stage for what is a professed statewide GOP rally but what, in reality, is the opening gun in the campresidential nod for Robert A.

#### DEWEY VISITS MICHIGAN GOP

OWOSSO, Mich., July 30-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York THE TREMENDOUS blast made plans today for his second shook the city Tuesday after- visit in 24 hours with Michigan Republican leaders.

> The GOP chieftains and Michigan Gov. Kim Sigler were to attend a Flint, Mich., civic dinner

chief executive. In his vist to Owosso, Mich. any discussions with GOP leaders relative to the state's 41 delegates to the 1948 Republican na-

tional convention. During a three-hour confer- GENERAL RAISE ence with party leaders yesterday, Dewey discussed national

issues at great length. did not comment on the conference. But State GOP Chairman

John A. Wagner told newsmen: "We discussed national issues, national conditions and accom-A new income tax law is pro- plishments of the recent session dent Truman's recent plea to the in Michigan because we are going to have an unbossed delega-

### FIRE DESTROYS The bill would increase the 3 - OUTBUILDINGS

More than 25 chickens and several rabbits were consumed in a fire which Tuesday afternoon destroyed a hen-house, a rabbit hutch, and a third out-The tenant on the farm is Earl the state supreme court. The ed the ship was carrying medi-

Gulick. undamaged by the flames.

COLUMBUS, O., July 30- Johnson were his secretary Jack More than 1,000 Ohio Republi- Martin; Paul Walter, a Clevecans will gather in Columbus toing with Taft in Washington; demand an answer: morrow to be anch se "Taft for and Taft's publicity man William McAdams.

morning press conference, will speak at the banquet tomorrow night and his address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. It is not anticipated that paign to get the Republican Taft will announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential no-mination inasmuch as the radio Representing Taft in final time is "sustaining." It is listed plans being drawn up by Rep- by the network involved as ublican state chairman Fred "public service" of Taft's report China Accuses Russia Of on the congressional session just

> MOST IMPORTANT event of the day is to be a small gathering closed to the public and newsmen. The Republican state central and executive committee

has a noon meeting scheduled. At that session, the committee is expected to endorse Taft as Ohio's favorite son, thus confirming reports that Sen. John W. Bricker will bow to Taft in '48.

Taft, however, is not expected to accept formally the de-(Continued on Page Two)

#### 'BIG STEEL' PRICE HIKE FOLLOWS

NEW YORK, July 30-United The New York governor, who States Steel Corp., served notice N. membership and foreshadowhas avoided talking politics pub- today that, effective Aug. 1, it is ed a veto if necessary. He tossed licly on his long western tour, increasing the price of its fin- back Soviet counter-charges lars a ton.

> U. S. Steel's announcement signalized the failure of Presithe price line following settlewhich awarded John L. Lewis' miners substantial increases.

> "Big Steel" was the last of the important steel companies to aninitiated last Friday by the American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, O. The price advances ranged from five to ten dollars a ton.

> Bethlehem Steel, second largest factor in the industry, shortly before the U.S. Steel action announced a similar increase.

SCHOOL BOARD BACKED

COLUMBUS, O., July 30-The high court upheld Mahoning cal supplies. Circleville firemen were sum- county courts in affirming the Dutch fliers concerned with

# Martin Reveals Mars Plan DEATHS FOLLOW

# Offered To Call Off RELATES TALK To End War Underground Says Sergeants

that Senator Owen D. Brewster | ways and support your communoffered to call off his investiga- ity airline bill?
tion of Hughes' wartime con- "2. Did I or did I not reply tracts if the millionaire aircraft that I had already promised designer agreed to merge TWA Juan Trippe that I would give (Trans World Air Lines) with him my answer in 30 days? Juan Trippe's Pan-American air- '3. And did Juan Trippe sub-

tempt to intimidate and coerce Springs, Calif., or did he not?

The proposed deal was urged from Europe thereafter, did by Brewster at a private lun- Juan Trippe tell you to hold up cheon which the Maine senator and not push this investigation arranged at the Mayflower hotel, Washington, in February 1947, Hughes said.

"I demand that Senator

Hughes declared in a

Brewster stop beating around the bush and give the public the facts concerning his abortive attempt to intimidate and coerce me by offering to call off this investigation of my airplane projects if I would agree to merge TWA (Trans World Airline) with Juan Trippe's Pan-American Airways.

"I DIRECT these four ques-

the Mayflower hotel, Washing- frank statement of British ecoton, D. C., did you or did you not offer to call off this entire investigation if I would agree to

Inciting Mongolians To Attack After Veto

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 30-The East and West battle in the United Nations blazed again necessary to take." today as China accused the Soviet Union of incitina Outer Monto create a "second front"

The charge was hurled in the resumed meeting of the membership committee. The stiffening opposition of western nations to approving the membership applications of the several Soviet satellites became apparent in the wake of the Russian veto of the Balkan commission in yesterday's security council.

Shuhsi Hsu, acting Chinese representative, again condemned Outer Mongolia as unfit for U. ished steel products by five dol- that China staged the "aggression" against the province of

> Herschel V. Johnson, mean- formed the Soviet Union that it (Continued on Page Two)

## DIE IN PLANE

operations in North Central Java covered in the pending satellite and Northern Sumatra today peace treaties. while dispute continued over responsibility for crash of a twin- ed States cannot regard any preengined plane near Jogjakarta. sent transfers as being "more

government claimed the craft was shot down by Dutch fighters, resulting in the death of nine building on the Herbert Leist dismissal of two Youngstown persons including three British farm in Washington township, teachers was upheld today by citizens. The Republicans insist-

moned to the blaze at 3:40 p. m. Youngstown board of education the incident said there were in- reward was offered by the Har- the "Reynolds Bombshell." which read, "I think, on the Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the in dismissing Mary E. Powell dications ammunition was car- din county commissioners today origin of the fire was undeter- and Bertha Weekley despite ried but they denied having shot for apprehension of persons who were announced in Chicago to- house at Ted Lewis park. A col- Mr. Shankus was attempting to mined. Amount of the damage their claim to continuing con- the plane down, saying it crash- stole five head of Shorthorn cat- day by Franklin Lamb, presi- lection will be taken among the turn right onto Mill street. Both was unestimated. The house was tracts. They were dismissed on ed into a tree after a "warning tle from the farm of Ralph Pat- dent of the sponsoring Reynolds crowd to help meet expenses of cars were slightly damaged but charges of gross inefficiency. | volley" had been fired.

### LOS ANGELES, July 30 - merge TWA (Trans World Air-Howard Hughes charged today line) with Pan American Air-

sequently make a flight across Hughes demanded that Brew- the country to see me, and spend ster give the public the facts two days closeted in secret conconcerning his "abortive at-ference with me at Palm "4. And when you returned

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British Admit Prospect Of Congress Refusing Aid Is 'Frightening'

LONDON, July 30-Parliamentary members of the labor party lined up in support of P ... e Minister Attlee today af-"1. At lunch in your suite at ter he gave them a full and fort. nomic difficulties and his government's plans to overcome

The vote of confidence was given Attlee at a secret meeting of the labor MP's in parlia-orders. ment's largest committee room, which was jam-packed.

A statement issued after the two-and-one-half-hour meeting said Attlee's statement was welcomed and approved, and that the party members "expressed complete satisfac-

They "assured him of the uni- the White House to finance the ted support of the parliamentary labor party in all measures which the government thinks

SHORTLY BEFORE the vote golia to an invasion of Sinkiang was announced, an authoritative government source declared against the Nationalist govern- Britain is banking upon congressional implementation of the Marshall plan to ensure success of its future economic measures. He said plans are being based on the assumption that congress will appropriate the funds needed for European aid.

Admitting the prospect of congressional refusal to appropriate these funds is "frightening," he said such action would result in "desperate" conditions in

#### U. S. TELLS RUSSIA ENEMY PROPERTY NOT HER ASSETS

WASHINGTON, July 30-The U. S. REPRESENTATIVE United States today bluntly incannot regard as final the transfer to Russia of German and Italian assets from ex-enemy THREE BRITISH countries-Hungary, Buigaria and Romania.

In a note delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov by nounce price hikes, which were CRASH IN JAVA ambassador to Moscow W. Bedell Smith, the United States de-BATAVIA, July 30 - Dutch clared that the disposition of troops widened their mopping-up German and Italian assets is

> The Indonesian Republican than of provisional character. There have been numerous reports of continued removals of German and Italian assets from the Balkan state by the Soviet

The note added that the Unit-

#### \$500 REWARD POSTED KENTON, O., July 30-A \$500

occupation armies.

rick, northeast of Kenton.

# Hughes Says Brewster PLANE MAKER U.S. To Try 3 Probe For Air Merger WITH KAISER In Indonesia

donesia.

tical or effective.

under consultation.

had broken down.

He declined to name the gov-

ernments being consulted and

said that he obviously could

not state what steps were

For the moment, Lovett said,

the United States is standing on

the state department statement

of July 21 expressing regret that

negotiations between the Dutch

and the Indonesian government

Lovett also made it clear

that American action would be

contingent on whether or not

the Indonesian case is brought

before the United Nations se-

curity council, a step which In-

Seek Posts; Deadline

Next Wednesday

They are Robert Shadley,

OTHER CANDIDATES at the

Nov. 4 election whose petitions

were on file Wednesday at the

elections board office include:

Leonard Schleich, candidate

for member of the school board

221 East High street, and J. O.

dia has said it will take.

**Builder Wanted Contract** From 'High Places'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 30-Jesse Jones, former reconstruction finance chairm an, testified today that under authority given other agencies by the late President Roosevelt he had "no choice" but to advance 18 million dollars for the Hughes-Kaiser flying boat project.

Jones flatly denied testimony by Henry J. Kaiser, that he, Jones, told the wartime shipbuilder to "keep out" of the flying boat construction work and let Howard Hughes take complete charge.

WASHINGTON, July 30 -Glenn L. Martin testified today that Henry J. Kaiser told him in 1942 that he could "go to high places" and get a lucrative order for 500 Mars flying boats.

Martin said Kaiser declared that the order was unavailable to other aircraft manufacturers and that the deal would result in "a nice profit" if the industry would join in the ef-

The veteran Baltimore air plane manufacturer told the senate war investigating committee that he refused Kaiser's propo- Shadley, Eagleson Latest To sal because he was then acting under Army-Navy production

Martin said Kaiser did not mention what "high places" he

meant. Martin took the witness stand as the committee awaited the appearance of Jesse Jones, former reconstruction finance corporation chairman, to tell what instructions he received from

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#### SENATOR URGES POLICY CHANGE TOWARD RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, July 30-Sen. in the Deercreek township Malone (R) Nev., declared to- school district; John H. Dunlap, day that the American people Jr., Williamsport, for member must decide whether they are of the school board in the Deer- mass comb-out of Nathanya, willing to risk war with Russia creek township school district; where the two hostages were with an ultimatum to halt gov- Ross Straley, for township trus- seized on July 12. or tee in Deercreek township; ernment-grabs in Europe 'stop talking about it."

At the same time Malone pro- clerk in Deercreek township; posed that the government aban- Walter Lewis, for township trusdon its efforts to rehabilitate the tee in Deercreek township. non-Communist world by international gifts and leave that task trustee in Pickaway township; to private investors.

tion policies of gifts to shaky township. governments will not check Communism, and that the "Tru- Williamsport; Arta James, for man doctrine" was not a doc- clerk at Williamsport; Mildred trine at all because it failed to Starner for Williamsport treaserve notice on Russia against surer; Frank Anderson, Fred 'overt acts," Malone said: "There is no middle ground. H. W. Campbell and William

tration we had better stop talk- son, Don T. Linkous and William ing about it. "If we set out to stop her, we liamsport village board of trus-

continuation of her tactics means war. "If we serve that notice, we Aug. 6. must realize that it might really

must serve positive notice that tees.

mean war." cating either course, but was saying only that dilemma exists NAMED: CONCERT and that the "Truman doctrine" will not avoid it.

#### ODOM WILL BEGIN GLOBAL BOMBSHELL SOLO SUNDAY

CHICAGO, July 30-Capt. Bill Odom will take off from the Chi- E. Hedges, vice president; Glen was in collision at 4:20 p. m. cago International (Douglas) air- Weiler, secretary and treasurer; Tuesday at South Court and Mill port at 2 p. m. Sunday on his Montford Kirkwood, librarian; streets with a north-bound car solo around-the-world flight in Tom Harden, assistant librarian. operated by G. P. Akers, Route

Pen company.

Killed For Spying, Not As Reprisals

JERUSALEM, July 30 - Two WASHINGTON, July 30 - Un-Witness Testifies That Ship dersecretary of State Robert A. British soldier-hostages were Lovett made it clear today that hanged today by Jewish underthe United States is prepared to ground in reprisal for the execution yesterday of three convicted take further steps to bring about extremists. a settlement of the fighting in In-

Bodies of the two sergeants were discovered shortly before Lovet told a news conference noon, within two and one-half that the state department has miles of Nathanya where they been in consultation with a numhad been kidnaped 19 days ago ber of governments on steps that by the militant underground might be taken and prove pracgroup, Irgun Zvai Leumi.

(A Reuters dispatch from Jerusalem injected a note of mystery into the affair. The dispatch said that a Jerusalem police headquarters announcement reported a thorough comb-out of the Orange Grove area around Nathanya where Irgun claimed the sergeants were executed revealed no trace of the missing men.)

nouncement published in Hebrew newspapers, the two soldiers -Sgts. Mervin Paice and Clifford Martin - had been condemned by an Irgunist military court. Their deaths were ordained

ACCORDING to an Irgun an-

because they served in the British army intelligence corps, rather than in retaliation for yesterday's tripleexecution, Irgun said. At the same time, the Irgun-

ists warned that additional reprisals will be forthcoming in 'British blood shall flow freely." . . . .

IRGUN HAD warned that the execution at dawn yesterday of three convicted extremists would be the signal for unleashing an "immediate offensive" Two more candidates for which would bathe Palestine

membership on the Circleville with British blood. The extremists - Meir Nakar. board of education have filed nominating petitions with the Jacob Weiss, and Absolom Ha-Pickaway county board of elec- bib-all were members of the militant Irgun faction of the Palestine underground. They had been convicted of helping to en-Eagleson, 702 North Pickaway gineer the May 4 attack on Acre prison, in which some 250 Arab

> Word that the first two reprisals had been carried out came shortly after Haganah. underground arm of the Jewish agency which has opposed Irgunist retaliation, joined the search for the missing sergeants.

and Jewish prisoners escaped.

Haganah members staged a At the same time, British

Karl T. Morrison, for township troops pressed a record-breaking (Continued on Page Two)

# Edgar Harral, for township LOCAL OFFICERS

Charles Scott, executive officer. Co. I, 166th Infantry regimental Betts, Harry West, Ed Rector, Guard, are attending the Sumcombat team, Ohio National Unless we intend to really pre- Neff, for council members at ry Ohio assigned to headquarvent Russia from further infil- Williamsport; and W. B. John-ters and headquarters company. Hayes, for members of the Wil- assisting in training the Delaware unit of the regiment,

# SET THURSDAY

Officers were elected at the regular practice session of the Community band held Tuesday

Harry Hosler was named president. Other officers are Robert 53, toolmaker, Detroit, Mich.,

purchasing music for the group. nobody was hart.

#### Arthur Strawser, 621 Maplewood ATTEND SUMMER Asserting that the administra- avenue, for trustee in Circleville CAMP AT PERRY W. D. Heiskell, for mayor of First Lieutenants John W. Mc-Ginnis, platoon leader, and

mer encampment at Camp Per-Lts. McGinnis and Scott are Company B, in basic instruction The deadline for filing nomi- of the soldier. Principal training nating petitions is 6:30 p. m. consists of preliminary rifle marksmanship and familiarization firing, tactical training of the individual soldier, map read-Malone said he was not advo- BAND OFFICERS in and use of the compass, elements of field communication and interior guard duty.

The local officers are also assisting in the regimental recreation and athletic program.

#### AUTOS COLLIDE Auto driven north on South

Court street by William Shankus. The band will present a con- 1, Kingston. The police report Complete plans for the flight cert at 7:30 p. m. in the shelter said the mishap occurred when

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consult higher quarters on the

next move in the Balkan crisis.

The security council meeting

consequently has been postpon-

ed until tomorrow afternoon,

when the Soviet explanation for

Johnson already has condem-

ned the Russian measure and

said that the United States can

take only a negative attitude on

it. The mood of most of the

other delegates foreshadows a

quick rejection of the resolution.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Roger Smith, Circleville, ar-

rested Tuesday night by State

Highway Patrolman L. G. Rid-

enour on a speeding charge, was

fined \$25 and costs by Justice of

The offense was committed on

Men and

Young Men's

Pull Overs and

Coat Styles

\$8.90 and \$9.90 Values

Sale Price

\$ 2.90

I.W.

KINSEY

U. S. Route 23.

plan will be given.

### PLANE MAKER 'Taft For President' TRUMAN EASES OHIO OFFICIALS Hughes Says Brewster EAST AND WEST RELATES TALK Drive To Open Thursday GRIEF BY WORK MARION PLANT Offered To Call Off FIGHT RESUMES (Continued from Page One) at the governor's mansion. WITH KAISER (Continued from Page One) at the governor's mansion. Signation as a presidential can Herbert and Bricker both will speak prior to Taft at the "Ohio"

(Continued from Page One) Kaiser-Hughes flying boat-still announcement.

committee yesterday how he won an order for 100 light airthe White House after the Navy admirals voted him down 16 to 0.

Martin said he told Kaiser he would join in the enterprise if the government so directed him. Martin said Kaiser indicated

that he had already been turned down by the Army and Navy on down by the Army and Navy on his idea for mass production of the 150,000-pound Mars flying boat for which Martin ultimately received orders for 20.

"Kaiser's program was obviously at variance with the Army-Navy program," Martin

Martin said further of Kaiser: their captors. "He thought it was big business, that there would be hundreds of millions built and be a

. . . some of its "glamor girl" wit- months before. nesses, already under subpoena, that they would not be required to appear next Monday as directed originally.

Committee counsel said the girls were advised to "stand by" and that the subpoenas still are

The committee also said it now appeared that Johnny Meyer, publicity man for Howard Hughes credited with entertaining official government big wigs with \$100 a night girls, will not arrive in Washington in time to testify tomor-

Meyer has been in France, on business for Hughes' aircraft and not actively concerned with into the plain states where the as members of the board and design. Army officers ex-

Oct. 19, 1942, in New York, the ist. manufacturer related, and reported that he "was having difficulty getting his plan augmented." Martin said:

"He thought that if all five manufacturers would go to Washington together and include the 500 Mars in the program that would be the thing

wanted the industry to join up to "argue for a change in the pro-

Martin declared that Kaiser planned to head up the new Wright will officiate. Burial will A Paris-born congressman, proposed and provide one-fifth or one-sixth of its capitalization and engineering help.

The witness emphasized that he told Kaiser repeatedly that all valuable aircraft engineers were already busy on govern. ing. ment work and that it would take years to design and produce a new plane.

"It took us three years to increase from 800 engineers to 2,800," Martin explained. "The actual engineering of the Mars, without production, would take 18 months."

Martin was asked whether he knew Hughes and the record of his company. He replied:

"I haven't been in contact with him for several years, but at one time he was considered the most able cockpit engineer in the country. He knew how to arrange instruments and the needs of the pilot."

## HEAD IN DIVORCE FURORE

lege came to the support of Pre- Cute. She was a member of St. from 1909 to 1918. He was a desident William A. Shimer today Joseph's Catholic church and of legate to two Democratic nationin the furore over the trustees' St. Joseph's Altar Society. demand that he resign because Survivors are two daughters, of his divorce and remarriage. Mrs. Kathleen Scott, at home;

lege's physics department, said ville; two sons, William Hoffthat 23 members of the faculty man, Route 2, Circleville; and had signed a petition asking that John Hoffman, Circleville; and Dr. Shimer be retained as pre- nine grandchildren and two sident. He added that the signa- great-grandchildren. tures represented 80 per cent of Funeral services will be conthe faculty members "currently ducted at 9 a. m. Saturday in

QUAKE RECORDED

didate. Word is that he will wait speak prior to Taft at the "Ohio until after his western tour eartown hotel. ly this Fall before making any

FORMALITIES in tomorrow's KAISER HIMSELF told the festivities get underway at 3 p. m. when Gov. Thomas J. Hercraft carriers by going direct to bert is host to a garden party

# DEATHS FOLLOW

(Continued from Page One) manhunt throughout the Holy Land for the missing men and

PALESTINE authorities defied the Irgunist threats yesterday when, at dawn, they hanged besides the heat." the three extremists in the court-MEANWHILE, the committee yard of the prison which they

The triple execution occurred barely three hours after the Jewish underground. in an unsuccessful effort to liberate the doomed Irgunists, attacked the prison.

Haganah, underground arm of day. the Jewish agency which has denounced Irgunist reprisals fortable sleeping tonight is a against British personnel, went room with cross ventilation and into action following receipt by southern exposure. the agency of a plea from the father of one of the hostages.

Marvin Paice's father pointed peratures. out that his son was more in the nature of an innocent bystander ready the cooler air was moving political issues in Palestine. mercury shot up to seasonal Paice stressed that neither of highes of 105 degrees at Kansas KAISER MET with Martin on the soldiers ever was anti-Zion- City yesterday and 107 at Sioux

#### Deaths and Funerals HERTER HEADS

MRS. WILSON FLETCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Louise Fletcher, 25, Route 1, New Holland, wife of Wilson Tuesday at the Mt. Logan Sana- Hoover today took over active mother Monday. Martin explained that Kaiser torium where she had been a charge of an overseas investigapatient for three months, will be tion by a special house commitconducted at 2 p. m. Thursday tee whose decision may deterat the Methodist church at mine the fate of the Marshall be in Brown's chapel cemetery Rep. Herter (R) Mass. was under direction of the Fisher named executive head of the funeral home of Frankfort. group, which will leave New Friends may call at the Clarks- York Aug. 27 to study economic burg home of her parents, La- requirements of Europe's warfayette and Carrie Climer Down- devastated countries.

5, 1922 near Clarksburg. She at- facing the committee, which will tended Clarksburg schools and break up into small groups after was married Jan. 26, 1946 to Mr. reaching London and investigate

Besides her husband and her parents Mrs. Fletcher is surviv. Holland, Germany, Austria, ed by four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Italy, Trieste and Greece. The Fletcher, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. committee will return Oct. 9 and Mary Ater, New Holland; Mrs. prepare its report for the next Ora George, Clarksburg; and Mrs. Lillie Russell, of Indiana; and four brothers, Gene, Wesley RADCLIFFE RITES TO BE and Clyde, all of Clarksburg; and Ross, New Holland.

#### MRS. ELLA HOFFMAN

Mrs. Ella Hoffman, 94, widow of Andrew A. Hoffman, died at 11 a. m. Wednesday in her home FACULTY BACKS MARIETTA at 421 South Court street. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Hoffman was born Aug. 15, 1852, in Deercreek township, ton sanitarium after a two-mon-MARIETTA, O., July 30-Fac Pickaway county, the daughter th illness with a heart ailment. ulty members of Marietta Col- of Patrick Cute and Catherine

Prof. F. D. Phillips, of the col- and Mrs. Ann Thornton, Circle-

St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. NEW YORK, July 30 - A Joseph's cemetery under direcstrong earthquake beginning at tion of the Mader funeral home. 8:56 a. m. EST yesterday and Friends may call at the resicontinuing for four hours was re- dence after 10 a. m. Friday. Reported today by Fordham uni- cital of the rosary will take place at 8 p. m. Friday.

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## Hall and Stair Runner

BEAUTIFUL

**GRIFFITH & MARTIN** 

Every Ohio Republican congressman except Frederick Smith, Marion, who is ill, will be on hand.

Out-of-state Republican lead- er the death of his mother, pluners who are planning to attend ged into official work today and include Minnesota state chair- signed 35 bills, including a meaman Bernhard W. Levander; sure appropriating funds to im-John Tyrell, former Illinois plement the Greco-Turkish aid state chairman; Dewitt Sage, of program. New York; and William Zeuger,

#### OHIO SWELTERS AS SUMMER HEAT The bill implementing the Greco-Turkish aid program pro-EXTREMISTS BLANKETS STATE

By International News Service Ohio was sweltering today as the mercury "hightailed" toward a range of from 90 to 95 degrees this afternoon.

"Mighty good for the corn." opined the weatherman. "Not so good for folks who can't sit still and think about something else

In predicting the highest temdisclosed that it had advised had attacked less than three so far, forecasters also offered the promise of fairly quick relief

> was picking up steam and was government corporations. expected to reach a velocity of around 22 miles an hour later to-

So all that is needed for com-Tomorrow was to be partly

cloudy, with thundershowers and Forwarded by the Zionist or- a cooling wind supplying the inganization of Great Britain, Sgt. gredients for moderating tem-

The weatherman said that al-City, Ia. The highest Ohio reading was 92 degrees at Toledo.

### PROBE OF NEEDS OF EUROPEANS

Fletcher, who died at 5:40 a. m. disciple of former President lowing funeral services for his Eggs

Herter said a staff of experts Mrs. Fletcher was born May is already busy studying the task conditions in Britain, the Ruhr, France, Belgium, Luxembourg,

LANCASTER, O., July 30-Services will be held Friday in Lancaster for Charles A. Radcliffe, 77, former secretary of the Ohio public service commission and two-term Fairfield county prosecutor.

Radcliffe died in a Worthing-He was secretary of the OPSC al conventions.



# Hannan **Bowling Alley**

And 150 Bills Await

WASHINGTON, July 30-President Truman, still grieving ov-

Mr. Truman remained secluded in his executive office and banned callers as he worked on the bills passed by congress before its recess last weekend. The bill implementing the

President's Action

vides for the expenditure of \$1,-658.802,000, including 400 million dollars for aid to Greece and Turkey and 332 million dollars for foreign relief.

Some .150 congressional measures, passed with great speed by the Summer-recessing congress, awaited his attention after his return from Grandview, Mo., where he, with members of the Truman clan, buried Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman Monday.

President Truman plunged into the job a few minutes after by tomorrow afternoon or eve- reaching his desk by signing the thirty-two million dollar appro-In addition, a southwest wind priation bill for operation of

> awaiting the President's attenthe type made by Hughes, who tion was recess appointments currently is in the spotlight of a for members of the national la- congressional investigation of bor relations board, in accord- war contracts. ance with the Taft-Hartley labor A spokesman for the AAF's bill, on which the congress fail- Air Materiel Command at the ed to act before going home for field said that the plane was betheir Summer vacation.

failed to act on the nominations must undergo the same tests.

The President is expected to make recess appointments of the three to their posts pending the return of congress in early January.

WASHINGTON, July 30 - A o'clock Tuesday afternoon fol-

Despite the anxiety and fatigue of the last three days, the President went to his executive offices after arriving back at the White House and took up the duties of his office where he had left them off when he suddenly was called to his mother's bedside in

to his mother's bedside in Grandview Saturday morning.

The White House gave no word on the status of the contemplated trip that would take the President to Rio De Janeiro during the latter part of August or early September to pay a state visit and attend the inter-American conference on hemispheric defense.

The Rio conference opens August 15. Mr Truman has state.

August 15. Mr. Truman has stated that he will not go there to open the conference. His trip may come during the middle of the meeting or at its close. The conference of the American re-FRIDAY IN LANCASTER publics is expected to last from two to three weeks.

#### STOCKS STEADIER

market around noon today with terday's selloff. Volume was prices narrow and mixed. Ear. lighter than on Tuesday.

THE SHOW PLACE-

NLRB Recess Appointments cials weighed today the conditional approval by the war as-

> A department spokesman disclosed today that welfare director Charles L. Sherwood has ered this proposal for 30 days bebeen notified by the Federal cause it appeared to him Brew-Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., that WAA has approved the transaction on three conditions. The property would cost the state one dollar.

> The conditions attacked to the offer by the WAA were that the state use the property for the next 25 years as "a school for confinement, training and instruction of juvenile delin- POLICE WRECK quents;" that it will not sell or lease the property during that period without approval by the WAA, and that it send semi-annual reports of its operation of the tract to the WAA.

#### HUGHES' PLANE TESTED BY ARMY FOR DURABILITY

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O. July 30-Wright Field engineers were revealed today to be syste. matically ripping apart a \$21. 600,000 experimental photo plane produced by Howard Hughes to determine how well it can withstand strain.

The twin-engined craft, desig-ONE OF THE urgent matters nated the XF-11, is the third of

ing subjected to routine labora-The President had nominated tory tests with rigs, weights and J. Copeland Gray, Buffalo, N. measuring instruments to uncov-Y., and Abe Murdock, of Utah, er possible flaws in construction Robert N. Denham, of Mary- plained that each experimental land, as counselor. Congress model considered by the AAF WITH AIRLINE

The AMC declined to reveal how the Hughes' ship was holding up under the tests.

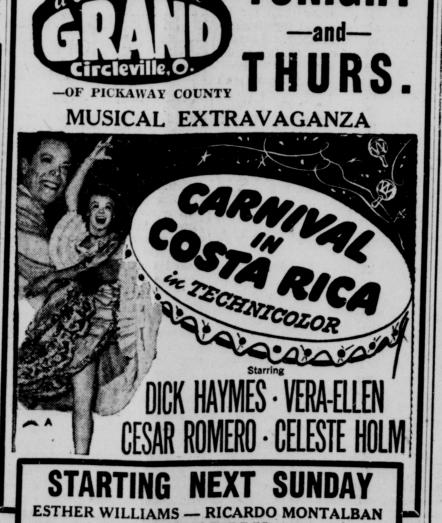
THE PRESIDENT returned to CASH quotations made to farmers in

LOCAL HOG MARKET RECEIPTS-200; 25c lower; \$28.50. CHICAGO RECEIPTS-6,500; slow; \$28-\$28.50.

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Iay	2.21	2.2014
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ept	.87	.895%
ec	.87	.8734
lay	.8434	.8534
COL	IN /	.00 /•
ept	2.06	2.0714
ec	1.851/2	1.863a
lay	1.801/2	1.81

NEW YORK, July 30-A stead- lier shares had ruled slightly ier tone developed in the stock lower in a continuation of yes



# COLUMBUS, O., July 30 - State welfare department offiwhile, left for Washington t

(Continued from Page One)

HUGHES STATED he considster had sponsored the investigation in the first place at Trippe's direction. Hughes said:

"Brewster was perfectly frank and laid the cards on the table. "Under these circumstances, and since the threat of the investigation obviously was creat-

### **BATHTUB TO FREE** BABY'S FINGER

that Mrs. Frieda Santoro told about today. At 6 p. m., last night, Mrs. Santoro dumped Robert, three- senator. and-one-half, into the tub for his

nightly dunking prior to going to Four hours later, with the help of seven policemen, she finally completed the task.

The reason: Somehow, Robert managed to snag his finger in the tub drain, and while one officer sat in the tub and played with the baby, six others used everything from grease to hacksaws to release his finger.

They finally extricated him by using a chisel and hacksaw to remove the drain, after which they sawed it off Robert's finger. The bathtub, incidentally, was virtually wrecked.

### SENATOR DENIES HE IS CONNECTED

WASHINGTON, July 30-Sen. Brewster (R) Me., chairman of the war investigating committee, declared today that he is "not connected" with Pan-American airways. Brewster replied to Howard

Hughes' charge that the senator offered to call off the senate investigation of Hughes' plane contracts if Hughes would merge his TWA airline with Pan-American airways. The senator said:

"I will simply refer anyone interested to chapter six in the book of Nehemiah." A reporter asked this direct

"Are you connected with Pan-American?" Brewster shot back:

question:

"I am not."

JOIN THE CROWDS

#### sets administration of transfer to for a while, as he and I were mail weapon to maneuver me the state of 1,243 acres of the still trying to get together, or into the merger with Pan American Airways, I did not consider that my giving in to their de-

mands would necessarily be dishonest on my part. "In other words, since I felt the birth of the investigation was the veto against the American that its elimination would be a

"However, I wanted to think it over carefully and be sure my interpretation was correct.

"I never did reach a final decision on the morals, because, at the end of our negotiations, the merger deal which Juan Trippe offered was not one that I considered equitable from the standpoint of the other stockholders in my company, TWA."

NEW YORK, July 30-Many Earlier today, Hughes, in a copyrighted article in the Los the Peace Harold O. Eveland. parents have had headaches galore in putting the kids to bed at Angeles Examiner, renewed his night, but few have the troubles challenge to Brewster to tell the nature of the asserted "proposition" the aircraft manufacturer said he had received from the

#### MAN, WOMAN HELD Miss Julia Moss, 23, West Ohio

street, and Cecil Knece, 26, laborer, Circleville, were arrested by Circleville police at 2:15 a. m. Wednesday. Miss Moss was charged with driving on South Court street when intoxicated, and with non-possession of a driver's license. Mr. Knece was accused of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car. Police said that after being locked up Miss Moss smashed the glass from three jail windows. She and Knece were scheduled for arraignment before Mayor Ben H.



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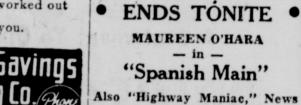
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# OWNERS HAVE

Colville Expects To Collect \$85,912 More In Taxes By August 15

County Treasurer Robert G Colville Wednesday needs \$87,-2.06 to pay his bill to the coun-

Collections of the last half of the 1946 real estate tax have been very good, Mr. Colville said. To date a total of \$197,-871.61 has been paid by county property owners.

The \$85,912.06 Mr. Colville expects to collect between now and August 15, the deadline date for maying taxes during this collecion period.

AT THE BEGINNING of the year County Auditor Fred Tipton presented Treasurer Colville with a bill for \$621,297.36-the amount of taxes to be collected during the year.

In the first half collection Pickaway countians paid in \$304.587.90. Included in the total bill is \$35,788.90 in delinquent taxes. Of this total 80 percent is being paid off under the Whittemore act. During this tax collection period Treasurer Colville expects to get \$2863 from these payments.

Figuring up the amounts he ture payments with past perforwill have the total amount due by the deadline.

Of course, he hastens to add, cooperation of property owners is necessary to meet the deadline. He urges all who have not paid the second half of the 1946 tax to visit his office as soon as possible and avoid the last minute rush which usually develops.

strument similar to the Pandean forth on a piano keyboard in the pipes. So lovely was her music Klein home. that an angel descended from Andy has eight toes on his the skies to listen to her. She is right front paw, seven on the the patron saint of sacred mus- other front paw and six each on

#### KAISER SMILES AT HUGHES PROBE



BEAMING cheerfully, Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, testifies in Washington before the Senate war investigation committee which is holding hearings on war contracts held by Howard Hughes, airplane manufacturer. Kaiser challenged the committee to find out why his cargo plane proposal in 1942 got a "mysterious kiss-off" by official Washington though approved by aviation leaders. (International)

#### MANY-TOED CAT has collected and comparing fu- WITH 7 EXTRAS as we do our health-enjoy it mances, Mr. Colville predicts he GETS ATTENTION bad, and never apply violent

ten with 27 toes claimed the attention of adults as well as children in suburban Cleveland familiarity, is respectful without Heights today. The young animal tation, insinuating without seemhas come up with seven extra ing art.

name is Andy, belonged to a should never forget it; he who St. Cecilia was a Roman vir- Welshfield, O., farmer, but was does one should never remember gin and martyr of the third cen- given to 12-year-old Larry Klein. it. tury. According to tradition, she Original Andy, unsuspecting sang hymns of praise to the a c- of the repercussions, showed off companiment of an organ, an in- all his toes by padding back and

the hind paws.

#### WORDS OF THE WISE

meanness; genteel without affec--(Chesterfield)

The striped feline, whose He who receives a good turn

#### **ASHVILLE**

Felix Dorel, who underwent an appendectomy at Mercy Hos- City. pital Friday, is improving and expects to be returned home within a few days.

Ashville The MYF of the Ashville and Hedges Chapel Churches enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday evening at Hedges Chapel.

- Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene O'Day announce the birth of a son, Roy Eugene, Sunday at their home in Ashville.

J. M. Kaiserman, George Peters, and G. A. Hook are spending the week at Magnetic Springs.

Delano Younkin is clerking in the Kaiserman store during Mr. Kaiserman's absence.

Mrs. Sewell, mother of Mrs. Paul Bozman, is improving at White Cross hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Cindy Sue and Marty Lou, entertained Sunday, July 27, in honor of Mr. Young's father, Brice Young, whose birthday occurred that day. A fried chicken dinner and supper was served buffet style.

Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Brice Young, Jack and Joan, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, Diana and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover, Bobbie and Dickie, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Max Young, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Jane, London; Mrs. Roy Graves formerly owned by the Weavers. school again next term. and Barbara, Mrs. Charles Graves and Richard, Grove

While Ashville escaped serious Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause. damage during the wind and electrical storm Sunday even-

Ashville

About 30 attended the Methodist Fellowship class party held Monday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sonnen. ing, considerable wind damage Columbus, visited friends in



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Wrightsel, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- was done to the dwelling and Ashville Monday. Mrs. Sonnen ic was furnished by the B. I. S. ard Tracy, Diane and Leslie barn at the Roger Hedges farm, expects to teach in the local high band of Lancaster.

A nice crowd attended the Girl

Stanley Smith, local postmasand Boy Scout social and band ter, is expected home this week concert held Tuesday evening on after a vacation spent in eastern the Lutheran church lawn. Mus- United States.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.

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Our basic price policy was publicly stated in March, 1947, when we announced price reductions at the rate of approximately \$20,000,000 per year on our products. At that time, Fowler McCormick, Chairman of the Board, said: "ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE RE-DUCED."

Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their customers.

The objective of the price reductions was to make it possible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, at lower prices. Naturally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

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the difference between supply and demand. To increase supply, we now have the greatest number of employes in history on our payrolls-almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into production in Louisville, Evansville, and Melrose Park. A fourth will soon be in operation in Memphis. The men and women now employed are turning out the greatest quantities of IH products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest products we have ever made, and recognition of that fact is an important contributing factor to the demand for them.

#### Distribution to Dealers

But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer-and other IH dealers-enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible distribution to their customers.

But we also know that many of our products-far too many -are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions endanger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

#### Distribution to Customers

Experience shows that many IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

Nearly all IH dealers, we believe, are now using the basis of PRESENT NEED as their primary guide for the sale of scarce products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

#### What Price Should You Pay?

While it may take a little more time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product.

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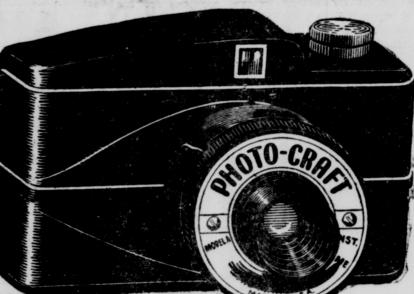


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SIEGEL'S GIRL because she apparently was in

PARIS, July 30—Virginia Hill, (Calif.) home that Siegel was the recently suffered a break. "liquidated" by gangland bul-

down because she cared "too After talking to doctors at the

much" for murdered gangster hotel, the American official ad-

medical institution today follow- cal institution and she agreed.

"Bugsy" Siegel, is in a Paris vised Miss Hill to enter a medi-

ing intervention of the American Since then, the attractive red-

where the attractive heiress had German composer, wrote 624

been staying under an assumed compositions, among them 41

Closing Out

FRIEND NOW IN

who recently suffered a break- lets.

The embassy entered the pic-

ture after receiving a telephone

appeal from the Ritz hotel,

The Ritz management phoned

the embassy several days ago,

revealing concern over an

A spokesman for the hotel said

he was fearful that the girl

might attempt to harm herself

American girl staying there.

name since her return to Paris symphonies.

**PARIS** 

embassy in her case.

from the Riviera.

## ADEQUATE AID TO REICH HARD MAINTAIN

Allocation Of Wheat, Metal Task Which Fails To Satisfy All

By S. M. SZYMCZAK Member of the board of governors of the U.S. federal reserve system.

BERLIN-While the principle of assistance to German recovery has been generally accepted in this country, it has been very difficult to carry out the program on an adequate scale.

For obvious reasons of justice and policy, the countries invaded by Germany have been given a prior claim to our aid. Our financial and material resources are limited and foodstuffs and raw materials continue to fall short of total demand.

The allocation of wheat and non-ferrous metals, for instance, is a task that simply cannot be fulfilled to the satisfaction of all.

SIMILARLY, coal, of which Germany is a major producer, is in generally short supply. In order to promote reconstruction in the rest of Europe, we have had to undertake substantial exports of German coal even though the revival of German manufacturing industry would have been considerable if it had been possible to retain German production for German domestic

It may be hoped that these scarcities will disappear within a few years, but other obstacles may take their place.

Concern has frequently been expressed that the reconstruction of German industry may go too far and restore Germany's war potential.

The occupying powers have tried to differentiate between industries that could be used for aggressive purposes and therefore should be restricted, and others that might be considered peaceful and therefore should be encouraged.

tries, however, could conceiv- into the combined American and Juliu Maniu. ably be used for war purposes, British zones foodstuffs equal to Pointing out that the Moscow and dangerous ones frequently about 60 percent of their domes- conference recognized that the

they concede that such an im- million dollars in the current the grounds that it conspired from the economic point of view.

Finally, some countries see in Germany less a source of supplies or a market for exports than a dreaded competitor. At present, such fears seem premature since production the world over has not caught up with demand, and German production remains a negligible part of the total.

As soon, however, as world tions. market conditions become less favorable to the sellers, any increase in German industrial production and especially in German industrial exports may injure the interests of some industrial group in other countries.

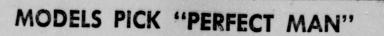
ALTHOUGH such exports will in turn make possible imports into Germany and thus benefit the economies of Germany's trade partners as well as its own, the groups benefiting from access to the German market frequently will be different from those affected by German com-

Despite the conflict of objectives and the limited financial and material means at the disposal of the occupation authorities, there has been a degree of rehabilitation in Germany.

The food situation continues to be the central German problem. It is far from satisfactory, but we have been able to avoid not only outright starvation but also any serious deterioration of pub-

lic health. Since last Fall, the official ration has been maintained in the American and British zones until recently at 1,500 calories daily for the so-called normal consum-

THIS RATION still is more than one-fourth below the minimum necessary to insure health 159 E. Franklin





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Cary Grant's chin "with cleft."





Eisenhower's "military" bearing.



Glenn Davis' "manly" shoulders.



Robert Taylor's Tyrone Power's "nice" teeth. "classic" nose.

Gary Cooper's "easy" posture.

SUPPRESSION

LONDON, July 30-The British

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war standard of nutrition. **ROMANIAN PARTY** 

Moreover, the diet is far poorer in quality than would be advisable from the point of view of nutrition, a larger proportion consisting of grain products and a smaller proportion of so-called protective foodstuffs.

Even so, the ration has been government's decision to sup-THE MOST innocuous indus- maintained only by importing press the peasant party of Dr. are indispensable for peacetime tic production. These imports, party was fully democratic in including monthly shipments of character, British Foreign Sec-For this reason, some of the 200,000 tons of bread grains and retary Bevin is considering what United Nations are critical of flour, and substantial quantities action should be taken. any move to improve the level of potatoes, sugar, fish and milk The Bucharest authorities disof German industry even though require an expenditure of 360 solved the opposition group on

with "foreign imperialistic" in-The food situation is constantly being threatened by the fact that stocks of supplies are dan-

gerously low. Food is needed in many parts of the world. For the sake of food-importing countries, a further rise in world market prices must be avoided as far as possible and priorities must be established by the exporting na-

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#### COUNCIL HOUSE BECOMES HOME FOR EVICTED GOB

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., July 30-An ex-sailor who was evict ed from his home late yesterday, and a group of angry war veterans who rallied to his support, had South Amboy and the city council as well in a complete dither today.

The war veterans moved the sailor's furniture into the city council chamber early last evening, and vowed they would help him and his family set up housekeeping there until the local solons did something about the housing shortage.

They wrangled with the councilmen for six hours, then after the council adjourned early this morning the veterans began moving the furniture out again. They said they were going to move it into an unfinished housing project development-whether council likes it or not.

Center of the dispute is John Barry, 24; his wife, Marion, and their two-year-old son, John, Jr. The councilmen, in the row that carried over until an early hour this morning, said they couldn't do anything without an

okay from Mayor Joseph Mckeon. And the latter was nowhere to be found, despite midnight recess to press the Early this morning, council adjourned with the promise that

said he needed the space for had been managing editor of the

ODD FACT

During a Massachusetts village auction, the sole bidder for in the long run and more than BRITISH DISLIKE farmer, later drove into town, an old horse-drawn hearse, a artistically displaying cabbages through the plate-glass sides.

> terests to impair sovereignty of the Romanian state. Most of the top peasant party foreign office said today that his leaders, including Maniu, premajesty's government takes a viously had been arrested.

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NEWSPAPER MAN DIES New York American and Chi-EASTON, Md., July 30 - Than cago Herald-American, and ediit would meet again tonight, and Vanneman Ranck, former executor of the Boston Daily and Sunpossibly have the mayor on tive of the Hearst newspaper or- day Advertiser. He was also at ganization, died today on his es- one time chief of the Hearst Barry was evicted from his tate near Easton at the age of newspapers foreign service. three-room apartment by his 73. He had been ill for some landlord, Walter E. Jones, who time. Ranck, who retired in 1937,

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Newly-Opened Papers Reveal Efforts Of 'Giants Of Journalism'

WASHINGTON, July 30 -- The newly-opened collection of Lin-coln papers revealed today how 19th century "giants of journalism" guided-or sought to guide -the emancipator into the presidency and through the war.

Such names as William Cullen Bryant, poet and editor of the New York Post; Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune; James Gordon Bennett, editor of the New York Herald, and Jo-Deph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, crop up frequently in the collection of 18,350 doc-

PRELIMINARY examination of the papers, which were unsealed last Friday midnight,uncovered a sharp rebuke directed by the Civil War president to

Lincoln took offense at a com-plaint sent to him by the editor in 1864 after the publisher of the Post, Isaac Henderson, was dismissed from his position as a Navy agent and arrested on a fraud charge.

Bryant had reminded the president that Henderson "has always zealously supported your administration, has used all his influence in its favor and he depired and approved your second nomination.

Within two days Lincoln replied sternly that he had been Bismarck, N. Dak.

assured by Secretary of the Burbank, Calif.

Navy Wolles of Henderson's Chicago, Ill. Navy Welles of Henderson's guilt, and added:

"Whether Mr. Henderson was a supporter of my second nomination, I never knew or enquired or even thought of.

"I shall be very glad indeed if he shall, as you anticipate, establish his innocence; or to state it more properly, 'if the government shall fail to establish his guilt."

LIKE OTHER influential editors, Bryant showed no restraint promises, nor even give any of those kind words which men are

His advice contrasted strange-tire civilized world. ly with that given some months before by Medill, the Chicago Tribune editor, who advised Lincoln on his pre-nomination speeches this way:

"Go in boldly, strike straight from the shoulder-hit below the belt as well as above, and kick like thunder."

Less than a week after Lincoln's election, Bryant promptly proposed the selection of Salmon Chase of Ohio as secretary of

The post editor pointed out that "some of the most enlightened and disinterested men in the Republican party. . . would be infinitely pleased if your choise of a secretary of state should fall on Mr. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio."

NOTWITHSTANDING, Lincoln made William Seward secretary of state and named Chase secretary of the treasury, a post from which he resigned because of presidential ambitions of his

Medill, an unfailingly staunch supporter of Lincoln, took it upon himself to swing the influential James Gordon Bennett into the Lincoln column as the 1860 presidential campaign began to shape up.

Medill had a confidential agent sound out Bennett, and reported to Lincoln that the New Yorker was "not unwilling to 'dicker'-terms moderate and 'no cure no pay.' ". He added that "we deem it highly important to spike that gun. His affirmative help is not of great consequence, but he is powerful for mischief."

Apparently Medill's efforts were successful, for a month later, after a personal interview with Bennett, he wrote Lincoln that Bennett thought the rail splitter would make "a very respectable president" - providing he kept out of the hands of the radicals. He quoted Bennett as saying:

"We could beat your man Lincoln. . . But I think it would be better for the country to let

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DEWEY REVISITS BOYHOOD SCENE



LOOKING OVER some prize hogs on a farm near Detroit, Mich., where he worked as a boy, is New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (left). With him is Farmer Earl Putnam. (International)

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Oklahoma City, Okla. Pittsburgh, Pa. Toledo, O. Washington, D. C.

Between the ninth and sevabout proferring advice to Lin- enth centuries, Nineveh was the coln. Following the 1860 presi- center of the entire East for art dential nomination, he wrote the as well as commerce. Here col-Candidate to "make no speeches, onies of foreign artists settled, write no letters as a candidate, onles of foreign artists settled, and imitated or transformed the strongly marked character of Assyrian art, apt to interpret into promises." works by the hand of Phoenician traders, over the then en-

him be elected. I'll not be hard



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ODD FACT

a man the rest of her life.

Charles Marsh Barnes, 580 East Main street, was undergoing medical treatment Wednesday in Berger hospital to which he was admitted Tuesday

ger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home at 155 West Franklin street.

Mrs. Elroy Leist and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to their home at Stoutsville.

Mrs. William M. Adkins and

Robert E. Arledge, 419 East Franklin street, is a patient in When an Albanian mountain St. Anthony's hospital, Columfamily loses its last man in a blood feud, the eldest single



CANADA, GREECE AGREE OTTAWA, ONT., July 30-A **MAINLY ABOUT** commercial modus vivendi, providing for unconditional "most

> favored nation treatment," went into effect today between Cana-

> da and Greece. The contract

will continue in force for a per-

iod of at least one year. The

agreement means that products

of each country will not be sub-

Although Finland extends far

north into extremely cold lati-

are rye, barley, oats, potatoes

and hav.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression .- Proverbs 19:11.

PEOPLE

Condition of Mrs. Forest Croject to customs duties or charman, Washington township, who ges greater than those which apunderwent an appendectomy in St. Anthony's hospital at Colum- ply to a third country. bus, was reported satisfactory Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Harden, who tudes, with rugged climate and underwent treatment in Mt. Car- topography, it is an agricultural mel hospital at Columbus, has country. Lumber is the most imbeen returned to her home on portant industry. Principal crops North Pickaway street.

night. Mrs. George List, who underwent medical treatment in Ber-

baby son were removed from Berger hospital to their home at 541 East Union Street Tuesday.

daughter must renounce mar-

riage, don trousers, and live as was married 26 years after getting their marriage license.



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#### CZECH-POLISH AGREEMENT

ACCORDING to an article in Business Week, an agreement recently signed by Czechoslovakia and Poland may change barked back at the investigating untouchthe economic face of central Europe. It ables on capitol hill. covers trade relations and power use, as grams.

be dependent in the old way upon Germany's industrial development, and they certain congressional committee powers. want insurance against any world economic crisis. The Czechs will provide Poland takes him somewhat out of the class of the with iron, steel, tools and machinery, and ordinary citizen. Also, there is no telling Czechoslovakia will get outlets to the sea how much soiled linen will be scrubbed beand transportation to these ports. Power fore this thing is through, and such probes stations will be jointly constructed, and in the past have been known to hang even commissions are working on canal con- a millionaire's laundry on the line.

bodes well for the future. The seaport prob- told off Maine senator Owen Brewster, the lem has caused conflict for generations, committee boss, he fulfilled the ambition and this simple solution of it, along with of many a less-fortunate citizen. the other forms of industrial co-ordination, In his open letter to Brewster in the Los If two can do it, others can.

#### SHERLOCK'S RETURN

ADMIRERS of Sherlock Holmes will be thrilled by the announcement that two unknown manuscripts about the great detective have been discovered. Lying undisturbed among Conan Doyle's papers, the complain bitterly about the power of such manuscripts have just been found and committees to subpoena private citizens turned over to John Dickson Carr, a Lon- carelessly-and keep them around endlessdoner who is writing a life of Doyle.

One document is a play, which may dampen the ardor of the Holmesites, who want their stories pure and undefiled. It is called The Crown Diamond and has as a battle with what he termed Brewster's character Col. Sebastian Moran, the big "publicity spree," he proceeded to utilize game hunter who tried to kill Holmes one of the oldest of congressional commitnight by firing an air-gun at him from tee tricks—suggestive questions, implicaacross the street.

The other manuscript bears the title, Some Personalia About Mr. Sherlock all"?-Why he didn't tell about "the time Holmes. Apparently it tells how Doyle you invited me to lunch in your suite at came to conceive his fictional master- the Mayflower hotel and the proposition

organizations of Holmes enthusiasts in the United States and Great Britain will not let Mr. Carr sleep until he gives the new texts to the world.

"It is very hard to negotiate with people to whom you are in debt," says an English statesman. "When you cannot pay up, they feel a bit superior." Yes, we have noticed

#### ASSIGNMENT: **AMERICA** By Kenneth L. Dixon

Distributed by International News Service

WASHINGTON, July 30 - A great deal has been said about the circus and sideshow phases of the senate war investigating committee's probe into the \$40,000,000 worth of wartime contracts granted Howard Hughes and Henry Kaiser to build airplanes for the government.

Most of such comment has centered on the potential wine-woman-and-song sort of testimony, with all the extravaganza angles of big names and bathing beauties.

Actually, to innumerable private citizens across the country and a lot of lawyers here in Washington, the most fascinating phase of the show has been the way Howard Hughes suddenly has reared up and

To the former, who have writhed without well as agricultural and transportation pro- recourse under the painful and often unfair congressional probing, it represents a vi-These two nations are determined not to carious sort of vengeance. To the latter, it indicates a possible legal fight which could be climaxed in a supreme court curb of

True, Hughes is a millionaire, which

struction projects and agricultural set-ups. Nevertheless, when Hughes — Normally This is an encouraging bit of news which a taciturn type—finally hit the roof and

should give at least two countries in Angeles Examiner, Hughes said he first Europe some practice in working together. had been inclined just to submit silently to From economic co-operation may stem po- the shellacking, "because I am only a prilitical harmony and mutual understanding. vate citizen while you are a senator with all sorts of rights and powers to subpoena me, make me drop my work, and travel 2,500 miles back there to Washington and otherwise cause me no end of incon-

> (During countless congressional investigations, I have heard scores of witnesses ly—on the slightest whim of some senator or representative. Even courts must show cause to do that.)

> But when Hughes finally decided to do

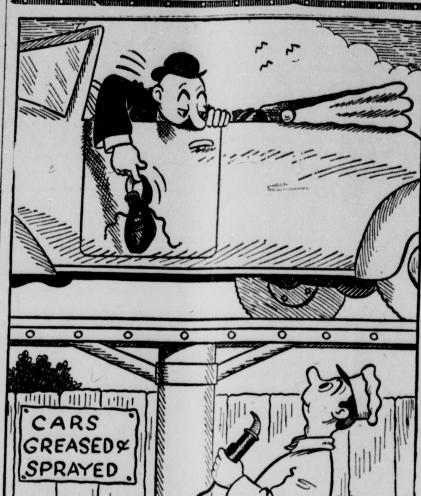
He asked Brewster why he didn't "tell you put to me," and about "the flight Juan The Baker Street Irregulars and other Trippe made to the coast to see me," and "why don't you tell what we were talking

> Now, for all I know, all these specified tete-a-tetes may have concerned nothing more serious than a two-horse parlay at Saratoga track.

> But the point is that no matter how fully those questions are answered, Owen Brewster may be busy the rest of his life trying to explain away their implications.

(Continued on Page Ten)

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Isn't it funny! I just discovered the squeak is in my

#### **DIET AND HEALTH**

### When a Baby Has the Colic

A LITTLE experience tells a watchful mother when her baby is feedings. suffering from colic for she soon learns to recognize the hard, sharp the drug known as atropine, since occurs in the evening though, once in a while, such a baby will cry all

during an attack its knees will be bent and its abdominal muscles contracted and rigid.

Treatment of Colic

School of Medicine, the colic may sensitivity in the family. be due to the fact that the capacity In the case of a breast-fed baby,

This can be done by increasing day. the number of feedings to shorter Dr. Brackett points out that the intervals, decreasing the size of the feedings and, if necessary, increas- order to prevent partial starvation ing the concentration. Thus in treat-during the time when there is a ing the colic, it is necessary for the doctor to determine just what feed-nervous system. It is also necessary ings may be best.

Four-Hour Feedings Some infants will do better on feedings. However, the more fre-cases.

quently the feedings are given, the less quantity is permitted, and, if necessary, water is given between

cry which signifies abdominal dis-When the feeding intervals are shortened, the baby should be kept n this schedule until the capacity The baby's sleep is disturbed and of the intestine has increased to the degree that larger amounts of food may be taken at less frequent

In some cases, it may be found hat a change to evaporated or dry According to Dr. Arthur S. milk will be helpful, especially if Brackett, of the Yale University there is a history of allergy or over-

of the baby's stomach and bowel, Dr. Brackett believes that the colic or bowel alone, is less than normal. will be relieved if the baby is put Thus, the treatment of the colic on a two-hour feeding schedule, beconsists in controlling the volume ing permitted to nurse for just five and quality of the food put into the minutes at each time. This means that the baby gets ten feedings a

early care of colic is important in ervous system. It is also necessary to prevent wear and tear on the parents, as well as pain in the baby.

Not all physicians agree with four-hour feedings, others on three- Dr. Brackett's method of treating hour, and not infrequently only two colic, but it would appear that it hours should elapse between the may have advantages in many

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orton Reid, Columbus, streets. was a guest Thursday of Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, East Main street.

Pickaway county youths will have a Junior Fair this fall, Pickaway county agriculture society members decided at a

Mrs. Lee Barnhart, Chillicothe, has been a guest of Mrs. S. M. Cryder, East Main street.

TEN YEARS AGO

City service department, headed by J. F. "Jack" Mavis, is making every effort to correct

the bad condition of Circleville's

Robert L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, was the proud possessor of a valuable watch, a gift of the Ohio Flower Growers and Retailer's association of Ohio.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff is holding a bicycle that was found in a field near Gold Cliff park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edna Ruth Sweeney, New York City, will sing at the Sunday morning service of the Presbyterian church.

Ben H. Gordon and sister, Miss Ann Gordon, are visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland and Lorain for several

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and children spent the day in

#### STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, July 30

AN undercurrent of the tricky, treacherous, fraudulent and sinister makes this a day to bear ed, and sinister intent, in which watching at every turn and cor- intrigue, duplicity, fraud and ner, angle and contact. Shrewd treachery may be met with sim- the typical farm tractor. The and subtle aloofness or aware- ilar techniques. Or else a very automobile requires the purness in the way of counter-plot direct and positive challenge to chase of 3,545 pounds of steel, or intrigue may direct affairs in- a showdown of such sneak at- while the tractor calls for to open channels, where duplicitacks may occur no matter what 1,542.82 pounds. ty may get its just deserts. A their source. The social, domesshowdown may clear the atmostic sentimental as well as prophere, and dissipate confusion of fessional life may be subject to interests. This applies as well to connivance. Refuse to be deceiv-

One-Minute Test

for Christmas."

ter. What do you think?"

my mind. Easter, perhaps. Yes," Lucy smiled happily, "she sion for the truth."

will certainly have got over it by

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

a little time . . .

Grange said sharply:

rack in this drawer."

ly that I saw it there."

while after the inspector had gone,

race. His wife was busy with a

gardening basket and gloves. She

was trimming some rare shrubs with a pair of scissors.

"What did the inspector want?

She waved to him brightly.

I hope he is not going to worry

the servants again. You know,

Henry, they don't like it. They

can't see it as amusing or as a

His tone attracted her attention.

"How tired you look, Henry.

Must you let all this worry you so much?"

"Murder is worrying, Lucy."

clips off more than one means.

What was it you were saying-

something about murder being

worrying? But, really, Henry, I

have never seen why. I mean if

stabbed or strangled perhaps-but

Sir Henry sat down on the stone

bear it. And when it's all over we

might go away somewhere. Let's

not bother about present troubles,

but look forward to the future. I

This is all going to be more up-

coping. He said:

"Do we see it like that?"

She smiled up at him sweetly.

novelty like we do."

poseful man.

Grange spun around. His eyes noted the time by the clock, thirty "Who?" Sir Angkatell was star

minutes — twenty minutes — since Sir Henry had said it, "It will take Lady Angkatell said calmly: "Henrietta. . . . I think if they were to have the wedding in October—October of next year, I mean, then we could go and stop "Yes, sir?"
"A .38 Smith & Wesson is miss for that Christmas. I've been ing. It was in a brown leather holthinking, Henry-

ster and was at the end of the "I wish you wouldn't, my dear. You think too much." "Ah!" The inspector kept his

"You know the barn? It will voice calm, but he was excited. "And when, sir, to your certain make a perfect studio. And Henrietta will need a studio. She has knowledge, did you last see it in its proper place?"
Sir Henry reflected for a moreal talent, you know. Edward, I am sure, will be immediately proud of her. Two boys and a girl would be nice-or two boys and two "That is not very easy to say, girls-"

Inspector. I last had this drawer "Lucy-Lucy! How you run on." open about a week ago and I think "But, darling," Lady Angkatell opened wide beautiful eyes, "Ed-I am almost certain—that if the revolver had been missing then I ward will never marry anyone but Henrietta—he is very, very obsti-nate. Rather like my father in that should have noticed the gap. But should not like to swear definiteway. He gets an idea in his head! Inspector Grange nodded his So, of course, Henrietta must marry him—and she will now that John Christow is out of the way. "Thank you, sir. I quite understand... Well, I must be getting on with things—" He was really the greatest misfortune that could possibly have He left the room-a busy, purhappened to her." Sir Henry stood motionless for a

"Poor devil!" "Why? Oh, you mean because he's dead? Oh, well, everyone has to die sometime. I never worry

then he went out slowly through the French windows onto the terover people dying . . ." He looked at her curiously. "I always thought you liked

Christow, Lucy." "I found him amusing. And he had charm. But I never think one ought to attach too much impor-

tance to anybody." And gently, with a smiling face, Lady Angkatell clipped remorselessly at a vine.

Hercule Poirot looked out of his window and saw Henrietta Savernake walking up the path to the front door. She was wearing the same green tweeds that she had worn on the day of the tragedy.

There was a spaniel with her. Lady Angkatell considered a He hastened to the front door moment, absently clipping off some and opened it. She stood smiling branches, then her face clouded at him "May I come in and see your "Oh, dear-that is the worst of

I like looking at people's scissors; they are so fascinating— houses. I'm just taking the dog did come house? one can't stop and one always for a walk. "But most certainly. How Eng-

lish it is to take the dog for a walk!" "I know," said Henrietta. thought of that. Do you know that

one has to die, it may be cancer, nice poem: The days passed slowor tuberculosis in one of those ly one by one. I fed the ducks, redreadful bright sanitoriums, or a proved my wife, played Handel's stroke-horrid, with one's face all Largo on the fife, And took the on one side-or else one is shot or dog a run'." Again she smiled—a brilliant, the whole thing comes to the same unsubstantial smile.

in the end. There one is; I mean, Poirot ushered her into his sitdead! Out of it all. And all the ting room. She looked around its worry over. And the relations have neat and prim arrangement and all the difficulties-money quar- nodded her head. rels and whether to wear black or "Nice," she said, "two of every-

not—and who was to have Aunt thing. How you would hate my Selina's writing desk—things like studio."

"Why should I hate it?" "Oh, a lot of clay sticking to things-and here and there just one thing that I happen to like setting than we thought, Lucy." and which would be "Well, darling, we shall have to were two of them." and which would be ruined if there

"But I can understand that, Mademoiselle. You are an artist." "Aren't you an artist too, M. Poirot?" Poirot put his head on one side.

really am happy about that. I've been wondering whether it would "It is a question, that. But, on be nice to go to Ainswick for the whole, I would say no. I have Christmas-or leave it until Easknown crimes that were artisticthey were, you understand, su-"Plenty of time to make plans preme exercises of imaginationbut the solving of them-no, it is held the purple flowers. He had an "Yes, but I like to see things in not the creative power that is idea that in the touch of that finneeded. What is required is a pas- ger was her emotional outlet.

"A passion for the truth," said Henrietta meditatively. "Yes, I can see how dangerous that might make you. Would the truth satisfy

He looked at her curiously. "What do you mean. Miss Saver-

"I can understand that you would want to know. But would knowledge be enough? Would you have to go a step farther and translate knowledge into action? He was interested in her ap-

"You are suggesting that if I knew the truth about Dr. Christow's death-I might be satisfied to keep that knowledge to myself. Do you know the truth about his

Henrietta shrugged her shoul-

"The obvious answer seems to be Gerda. How cynical it is that wife or a husband is always the first suspect."

"But you do not agree?" "I always like to keep an open

Poirot said quietly: "Why did you come here, Miss Savernake?"

"I must admit that I haven't our passion for truth, M. Poirot. Taking the dog for a walk was such a nice English countryside excuse. But, of course, the Angkatells haven't got a dog - as you may have noticed the other

"The fact had not escaped me." "So I borrowed the gardener's spaniel. I am not, you must understand, M. Poirot, very truthful." Again that brilliant, brittle smile flashed out. He wondered why he should suddenly find it unendur-

ably moving. He said quietly: "No, but you have integrity." "Why on earth do you say that?"

She was startled-almost, he hought, dismayed. "Because I believe it to be true." "Integrity," Henrietta repeated thoughtfully. "I wonder what that

word really means?" She sat very still, staring down at the carpet, then she raised her head and looked at him steadily. "Don't you want to know why I

"You find a difficulty, perhaps, in putting it into words.' "Yes, I think I do. . . . The in-

quest, M. Poirot, is tomorrow. One has to make up one's mind just how much-"

She broke off. Getting up, she wandered across to the mantelpiece, displaced one or two of the ornaments and moved a vase of Michaelmas daisies from its position in the middle of a table, to the extreme corner of the mantelpiece. She stepped back, eyeing the arrangement with her head on one

"How do you like that, M. Poi-"Not at all, Ma

"I thought you wouldn't." She laughed, moved everything quickly and deftly back to their original positions. "Well, if one wants to say a thing one has to say it! You are, somehow, the sort of person one can talk to. Here goes. Is it necessary, do you think, that the police should know that John Christow and I were deeply in

Her voice was quite dry and unemotional. She was looking, not at him, but at the wall over his head. With one forefinger she was following the curve of the jar that

(To Be Continued)

ter around your home and dear

ones. Influences today are doubt-

ful. Things may not line up to

expectations. Your anniversary

is mainly favorable, indicating

some financial gain and general

prosperity, also some sharp an-

noyance, in your next year. Se-

Born today a child will be finan-

cially lucky but somewhat exact-

ing, over-practical and hasty-

tempered, though capable and

well-meaning.

cret matters are well signified.

provide proper equipment. For each group of players there should be a table that stands ter around your home and dear

#### GRAB BAG-

firmly on all four legs, and is not

likely to collapse at an exciting

moment. Four comfortable chairs,

two new decks of cards, score

pad, well-sharpened pencil and in-

dividual tallies. There should

also be ashtrays for those who

Today's Horoscope

means that you have definite likes and dislikes. You make few

friends, but those few are real

and loyal to you. You are ambi-

tious, energetic and persevering,

A birthday anniversary today

1. Where did the souls of dead

Norse heroes go? 2. The sign of what god do physicians use on their automo-

3. Who was considered the god of the winds?

Words of Wisdom Whatever that be which thinks, which understands, which wills, which acts, it is something celestial and divine, and on that account must necessarily be eternal. -Cicero.

Hints on Etiquette

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Met, she will be as much a part of Manhattan as the streetlights. "I can be found," she announced to me, "riding in Central Park on cool mornings, playing tennis over at Rip's courts in Sutton Place on warm afternoons and eating cotton candy at Coney island any nice evening. I cannot say offhand that I can think of a better way of passing the summer." I nodded happily. The fair Patrice



I am referring to New Yorkers and their mass vacation exodus. The minute the old desk is shut at 5 p. m. of a Friday, nothing will do but that they are gone with the wind for two weeks, determined to wrench temporary joy from camps, trout streams, beaches and bungalows. They must come to grips, for the soothing and salvation of their souls, with flies, mosquitos, stuffy train coaches, leaky rowboats and the om-

August, the sand dunes of the Cape lure them,

or the crickets and stables at Saratoga Springs.

nipresent odor of citronella. Life is real, life is primitive, life is rugged. It could be that I am effete; it could be that the spirit of adventure no longer is upon me. However, I came across a vacationist the other day who was doing the thing up right, to my mind. The name of this smart vacationist is Patrice Munsel; she is the Metropolitan Opera's young glamor-girl soprano, and when I met

her she was lolling around an 18th-floor terrace apartment in midtown Manhattan with coke in hand. Nosey like, I asked her what she was doing. "I," she replied coolly, "am vacationing." This will be a long, hot, wringing-wet summer in New York, for such is the way of life in these parts-and all summer long, on tap will be Miss Munsel. Right up until the time she begins a concert tour in October, a month before the swank autumn opening of the

has come a long way since leaving Spokane half a dozen summers

IT IS STARTLING TO LISTEN to Miss Munsel outline her summer activities. They include many which I have claimed for my own, but then I am just an uncouth newspaper lout. To find this celebrated opera star wandering around the city in sweater. and skirt (which, however, is not MY costume) on; trips of exploration is highly unusual.

On days when the sun streaks in through the pillars of the Third Avenue El, you will find Patrice puttering around in the junk shops of that vicinity, bargain-hunting. "Not the antique shops," she says firmly, "but the junk shops." Patrice and her parents live in a really elegant apartment in the Thirties, but in hunting for knickknacks for it, she leaves off the glamorous dresses and make-up. If the junkies had any idea who she was, they'd charge her triple for the dusty, potentially sharp gewgaws she dredges up from rickety

Remember how I am always beating my chops, as we say at Broadway and 42nd st., about how wonderful it is to ride the Staten Island ferry, watching the skyline of Manhattan disappear romantically into the mist? Well-that's also a Munsel routines Patrice goes me one better, though. She takes along sandwiches. I am thinking that the pattern in opera singers really has changed. Somehow I just can't picture Rosa Ponselle or Lily Pons sitting on the top deck of the S. S. Brooklyn, chewing away on a ham and rye.

other than the old dime-a-dance hall, Roseland ballroom. By rights, Miss Munsel should do all her dancing on the postage-stamp floor of the Stork club, but much as she likes that joint's owner, Sherman Billingsley, she says the floor is too small and the orchestra too fast. The best bands in town always play at Roseland, and you will find the fair Patrice there often with an amazed but appreciative date. For these nocturnal excursions, she doesn't rig up the sweater-and-bobbysox routine, but she does wear a simple dress,

and looks not like a famous singer but more like a nice kid of 22,

which, come to think of it, is just what she is.

PERHAPS PATRICE'S FAVORITE HANGOUT, however, is none

Like all great people, she has a low and vulgar taste-perhaps "earthy" is a better word-in some ways, and when she speaks of the girlie-show chorus lines out at Coney island, chewing gum and doing grinds and bumps, while the barker tells the crowd to hurry, hurry, there is a wild, feverish look in her eye. Miss Munsel is spending her summer in New York, then. So is Mr. Heimer. Think what you may-but at least we won't get poison

## :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :

## Miss Mary Mallory, Richard Penn Married In Piano Recital Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimer,

Wedding Performed In Oak Ridge. Tennessee

The Chapel on the Hill at Oak SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORI-Ridge, Tennessee, was the setting on Saturday, July 26, for the wedding of Miss Mary Mallory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and ST. PAUL LADIES AID OF Spangler, Phyllis Spangler, Mir-Richard Warren Penn, route 1,

The bride is the daughter of Dr. J. N. Mallory and Mrs. Mallory, Jackson, Tennessee, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Penn, route

ed at the 6:30 p. m. ceremony before an altar banked with ferns and baskets of pure white GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL lillies flanked by candelabra bearing long white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a formal white nylon embossed taffeta gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- onic temple. The full skirt swept into a train. Her veil of lace illusion was held in place by a heart shaped tiara of Chantily lace and orange blossoms. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid.

Preceding the bride down the candle lit aisle was her twin | the twin tron of honor. Miss Margaret Raulston, Oak Ridge, and Miss day evening in Grove City, Friday at 6 p. m. in Ted Lewis Given Petway, Benton, Ken- where he participated in a park for their annual picnic supcarried a bouquet of yellow glad. rome slides. oli. Lavender gladoli were used in the bridesmaids' bouquets.

guests were Edward McCombs and Edward Struxness, Oak East Main street.

Mrs. Walter Youngs, Jr., or-The Wings of a Dove", "Oh Brunner, South Court street.

Bride's parents were hosts at a dinner immediately following · the ceremony. Mrs. Mallory reand a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Penn selected for her son's wedding a tan and white ensemble. denias at her shoulder.

When the bride and bride- Charles Pugsley, route 3. groom left for their wedding trip the bride had changed to a black silk dress and an arrangement of pink carnations pinned on her

The new Mrs. Penn was graduated from Union University, Jackson, Tennessee. She is affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and the College Women's club.

Mr. Penn was graduated from Kenyon College, Gambier, and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was associated with the Manhattan project at Berkley, California and Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He plans to enter law school at Ohio State University,

in Columbus.

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## Calendar

ple, at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY Washington township, at the home of Mrs. William Richter, Washington township, at 2

WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF Christian Service of Hedges

class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the

TUESDAY erans of the Civil War, in Post room of Memorial hall, at 7:30

sister, Mrs. E. E. McCombs, The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Oak Ridge, who served as ma- East Mound street, spent Tuestucky, were bridesmaids. All church program following a picwore gowns of light blue taffeta nic supper. The Rev. Mr. Mitfasioned identical to that of the bride's. The matron of honor chell showed a group of Kodach-

Seward G. Folson, Lima, has tended the Drake, and Huffer re-John Penn, route 1, served his been a guest for a few days with union at Kirby Drake's Pickbrother as best man. Seating the his mother, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, away township Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Thauwald and Mrs. ents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. ganist, presented a period of pre- Emma Horning who are enroute nuptial selections. Her numbers to Cincinnati are guests in the and Miss Rose Leist were the included "Ave Maria", "Oh For home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Love" and the traditional prelude to Wagner's Logengrin. During the ceremony she softly played "Romance".

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., North Court Street, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Spraybarents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Spraybarents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. Daniels, Norfolk, Virginia, were Wednesday with the 4-H club group.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunkle and ceived her guests in a brown silk Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Circle- Of Ugiv FAT frock with all brown accessories ville, are spending this week at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. G. C. Balcolm, Hanover, She pinned a bouquet of gar- Pennsylvania, is a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Genevieve English has returned to her home on West Main street, after a visit for six weeks in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Buford M. Daniels, CWT, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Daniels (the former Jane Paul) have returned from Norfolk, Virginia, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Pontius, West High street. Mr. Daniels is on a 12-day leave.

Columbus, in the Fall. The the bridegroom, were hosts at new couple will make their home the rehearsal dinner, Friday evening in the Edgewood Inn at Mr. and Mrs. Penn, parents of Jackson, Tennessee.

Ellen Good.

Beulah Fausnaugh, Janice shoulder.
Schooley, Phyllis Ann Dresbach, The bridegroom is employed ter and Patricia Sue Brown.

SORORITY TO MEET An important meeting for all

SOCIETY TO MEET Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall for their regular session.

CLUB TO PICNIC

Magic Sewing club members and their families will assemble

#### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake at-

Miss Martha Drake, Columbus, spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf Albert Leist, Greencastle.



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Miss Schleyer To Miss Zeimer Bride Parents Hosts At thy Lee Chaffin and Marion Gar- Mrs. Mangan Honor street, who is moving Friday to her new home at Xenia. Present Students Of David Olney Birthday Party For Among the guests invited

Stoutsville, announce the mar-Miss Anna M. Schleyer, will riage of their daughter, Marpresent on Friday at 8 p. m. a jorie, to David Olney, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Gundy, Richard and second group of piano students and Mrs. Paul Olney, South Caudill, was guest of honor at a marcella Van Gundy, Mrs. Mart in recital in her home on South Washington street.

Double ring ceremony was WEDNESDAY

In the group of advanced students who will take part in the len at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, July ty, in room 17, Masonic tem
Watt Marlene Stocke Nancy

Watt Marlene Stocke Nancy Watt, Marlene Steele, Nancy odist church, Greenup, Ken-Bower, Theresa Hill, Martha tucky.

iam Ward, Jimmy Palm, Robert her wedding a street length Moeller, Fred Brown, Margaret frock of pale blue with acces-Ann Green, Betty Glitt and Jo sories of white. She pinned a corsage of red rose buds at her

Chapel, "Christmas-Party-In Barbara Buskirk, Marylyn Por- at the Pickaway Dairy company Chapel, "Christmas-Party-In July," in the church, at 2 p. m. ter, Ann Downing, Marianne and the bride is employed at the Neff, Norma Gene Graham, Ann A and P Tea company, Circle-The Rev. Stuart Rule officiat- MAGIC SEWING CLUB, PIC- Moeller, Betty Jones, Nancy ville. They are making their nic supper in Ted Lewis park, Sensenbrenner, James Carpen- home at 370 East Mound street.

#### MEETING POSTPONED

Meeting scheduled this Friday home of Mr. and Mrs. James members and pledges of Sigma evening for members of Christ-Lovett, Stoutsville, at 8:30 Phi Gamma sorority has been called for Wednesday at 7:30 p. Christ Lutheran church, to be in called for Wednesday at 7:30 p. Christ Lutheran church, to called for Wednesday at 7:30 p. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar List, Monroe township, has been postponed. Group will gather at the List residence on Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p. m.

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party given on his birthday an- Chaffin, and Dorothy and Carolniversary by his parents at yn Chaffin.

by Richard Van Gundy, Doro- Caudill of the home.

Bobby Caudill, 6 were Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill, Richard and Leonard Bobby Caudill, six year old Caudill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caudill, their home near Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner and ed-dish supper. Contests and games were en- son, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Robjoyed by the children during the ert Garrett, Roxanna and Jeangay afternoon. Prizes were won ne Bussert and Bobby and David

Nineteen members of the Wes-

Social evening and supper was L. Mangan, North Washington for the past two years.

Guest At Party In Vari-colored asters and phlox formed the decorations on the Methodist Church long table where the group was seated for the evening meal.

During th evening Mrs. H. C. leyan Bible class of the First Carley, instructor of the class, Methodist church, gathered paid a lovely tribute to the Tuesday evening in the diningroom of the church for a cover- bers. Mrs. Walter F. Heine gave a present to Mrs. Mangan on behalf of members of Women's Soarranged to honor Mrs. Fremont was treasurer of the society



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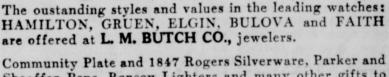


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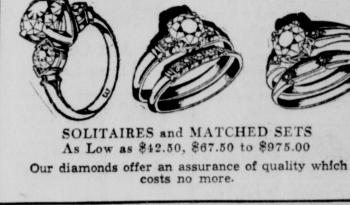




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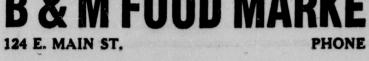




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Taylor Holds Champions Scoreless And Bats In First Three Runs

NEW YORK, July 30 - A cocky, scrappy squad of "city slickers," blessed with a modiportion of that intangible "spirit", rejoiced in triumph today eight full lengths ahead of a slightly bedraggled "ya gotta show me" crew of Missouri Red-

The bewildering, spectacular Brooklyn Dodgers, 1947's team of destiny, continued their triumphant procession through the world champion St. Louis Car- Portsmouth Tuesday night.

The rollicking rowdies from Flatbush, guided by the astute sixtyish Burt Shotton, dazzled a partisan crowd of 32,419 Cardinal rooters with a continuance of the sharp, alert play that has seen them stretch their winning streak to 11 games, nine of them in the treacherous western badlands.

And it was a tall, silent rookie who assumed the role of a dia mond hero. Cool Harry Taylor, stepped into the psychological breach that widens every time a Dodger club tangles with a St. Louis bunch, and the unabashed youngster did a man-sized job.

Young Taylor not only rationed Cardinal hits, but he batted in the first three runs with a deft squeeze bunt and a booming riple, and then scored the fourth fun himself.

THE OTHER two first division Mubs snapped a tie for third place in the National League. The home-run conscious New York Giants augmented their four base blasting with superlaive hurling to edge the Cincinpati Reds, 2 to 1, behind the sixhit twirling of Larry Janesen. It cookie right-hander from the

The Boston Braves dropped to fourth place, submitting to the fork-ball wizardry of pudgy Tiny Bonham of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bonham chalked up his ninth win by besting Bill Voiselle and three other Brave pitchers, 6 to 5.

"Four" was the magic number | Valentin for the Chicago Cubs yesterday. D. Wellington p ...... The LittleBruin s got four walks, Score by Innings: and four hits against four Philadelphia Philly pitchers to score five runs in lucky seventh for a 5-to-4 victory.

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IN THE AMERICAN League.

Two Base Hits Wellington, Sims. Three Base Hits Toole. Home Runs Reed, Walters. Bases on Balls, off Prater, 5; off Reed. 6; Wellington, 2.

Struck out, by Prater, 1; by Reed, 7.

the Boston Red Sox dropped another half game behind the pace- BLUE FURNITURE TEAM setting New York Yankees as Bullet Bob Feller fast-balled his WINS OVER CITY CAB 9 way to victory No. 13, 5 to 1. The Red Sox, who now are 101/2 games off the pace, had their from City Cabs Tuesday. victory skein of seven snapped on the combination of Feller's the winning battery; Bradley pitching and husky Eddie Rob- and Strawser worked for the inson's two home runs.

holding tenaciously to fourth place erupted for a five-run fourth inning against the Chicago White Sox to win, 5 to 2. Phil Marchildon pitched twohit ball after the two-run first inning to score his 12th 1947 triumph.

Sad Sam Zoldak, a lean, doeeyed left-hander for the St. Louis Browns scattered seven Senator hits to pitch the tail-end Brownies to an 8-to-2 victory over the men from the city of legislation and litigation.

The league-leading New York Yankees and the second-place Detroit Tigers were not schedul-

#### ANNUAL FAIRFIELD COON DOG TRIAL DUE SUNDAY

Fairfield County Fish and Game Association's annual coon dog field trial will be run Sunday, August 3, it was announced by Oscar G. Weidner, Baltimore, president of the association.

Cash awards will be awarded winners in the trials which will be run six miles north of Lancaster, one mile south of junction of Routes 37 and 256.

Sponsored by the Fish and Game Association, all profits will be used in carrying out the association's wildlife and conser-



Art Marshall holds the championship of the first flight of the Pickaway Country Club handicap golf tournament. He won in the finals 3 and 2 from M. L. Club championship play will

start next week. Members are registering now for a match at London, Septem-

Dairymen Have Close Call In District Tourney At Portsmouth

Blue Ribbon Dairy won a west last night with a gaudy hard-fought 9-8 game in the disthree-hit 4-to-0 conquest over the trict softball tournament at

Portsmouth East End Independents refused to give up against the Blue Ribbon boys

two runs in the first inning off Kenneth Reid, but Blue Ribbon came back with a run in the first and two in the second to take a 3-2 lead. In the third Portsmouth rallied for two runs but Blue Ribbon came back with three and added three more in the fourth to take what looked like a safe

Tonight at Portsmouth Richards Implement and Yellowbud MWA meet at 9. Pitching for Yellowbud will be Guy Easter and for Richards Todd McKinney. They teamed up in a one-hitter in the Circleville park Tuesday night but tonight they will be trying to show up each other.

EAST END INDEPENDENT BLUE RIBBON

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Wellington 3b
Toole 1b
Siegwald ss Stonerock cf ..... 

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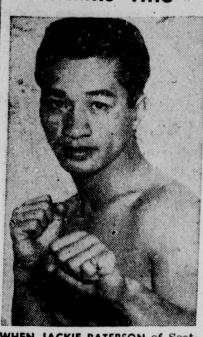
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# **BLACKWELL TRIES**

CINCINNATI, July 30 - The tertainment for local fans. Cincinnati Reds called today or Ewell Blackwell to still the homerun bats of the New York Giants at Crosley Field.

The Ottmen, having been effectively silenced Monday by Johnny Vander Meer after poling at least one roundtripped in their last 15 games, erupted yes-Reid and Paul Walters hit getting a four-bagger. The New terday with Willard Marshall home runs for the winners. Jim Yorkers barely managed to win, Toole had a triple, "Wink" Wel- 2 to 1, however, as Larry Jansen lington and Leon Sims doubles. chalked up his tenth victory.

Blackwell will be gunning for his 17th straight win and his 19th of the season when he goes to the mound this afternoon. Mel Fraunfelter of ...... fastballer from Hondo, Tex., to take over the Giants' chores on

The Giants got both their runs in the fifth inning of last night's contest off Ken Raffensberger.

Buddy Kerr squeezed home the Ankrom.

Bases on balls. Off Easter 1.

Struck out by Morrison, 5; Easter, 5; McKinney, 7.

Umpires Steele, Seigwald. Smith.

Time of game 1 hr. 20 min. winning run by bunting safely toshall had opened the inning with three innings. his 26th circuit clout of the sea-

fensberger in the ninth after the plate.

# RICHARDS 9 WINS FROM TARLTON

Easter And McKinney Work Together On One-Hitter In Ted Lewis Park

Richards Implement won 7-1 Club over Tarlton in a Night Softball league tournament game Tuesday night at Ted Lewis park.

Guy Easter and Todd Mc-Kinney teamed up in a one-hit job against Tarlton. The only Tarlton run came in the last half of the seventh. Easter struck out five men in the first four innings and McKinney fanned seven in the last three. Richards sluggers got 12 hits

off Stillman Morrison, including five extra base blows. McKinney and "Snap" Ankrom hit homers. Bob Tracey, Fred Immelt and Bill Ankrom smacked doubles. Tonight Farm Bureau and and staged a four-run uprising FOR HIS 17TH from Columbus tangle on the General Motors girls teams most upset the Circleville team. STRAIGHT TODAY rank among the leaders there park diamond. These two teams and should provide plenty of en-

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Home runs McKinney, Snap Ankrom. Two base hits Tracey, I m melt, Bill

ward third to push home Bill Redleg southpaw had held the Rigney, who had singled. Mar- Giants scoreless for the next

The Reds scored their lone tally in the ninth when Augie Galan Harry Gumbert relieved Raf- singled Grady Hatton across the



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burgh 6, Boston 5 (night),
american League

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illadelphia 5, Chicago 2 (night).
Louis 8, Washington 2 (night).
Other clubs not scheduled)
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GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

een) (night). Philadelphia (Donelly) at Chicago game. (Carpenter).
Boston (Barrett and Wright) at Pittsburgh (Highe and Roe) (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Trout) at New York (Rey-

Louis (Fannin) at Washington tively. (Masterson) (night), Chicago (Papish) at Philadelphia develand (Black) at Boston (John-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

(All night games)
Columbus at Milwaukee.
Toledo at Kansas City (2).
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

By International News Service The Louisville Colonels lost another chance today to gain on the league-leading Kansas City Blues in the American Associa-

While the Blues were downing the Toledo Mud Hens, the Colonels were splitting a twin bill with Minneapolis, thus dropping a half game in their battle to get on top of the heap in the minor league pennant race.

Louisville pounded out 13 hits against the Millers to win the twilight contest, 6 to 2, behind Luman Harris. The game was featured by homers off the bats of Johnny Welaj, Louisville outfielder, and Augie Bergamo, erstwhile Columbus Red Bird, who is now patrolling the left field garden for the Millers.

In the night tilt, Minneapolis bounded back to rock two Colonels hurlers for 17 safeties and an 11-to-5 win.

Kansas City, on the other hand, bettered Toledo, 11 to 8, as both teams paraded their pitching staffs to the mound. The Hens used four hurlers in an attempt to halt the Blues' attack, whereas the Blues employed rooklyn (Branca) at St. Louis (Bre-three moundsmen to salvage the

> Columbus and Indianapolis continued their drive to get out of the second division by beating Milwaukee and St. Paul, respec-

The Red Birds got behind Alex Patterson to edge the Brewers, 4 to 3, with Barney Olsen poling his second homer in two nights and batting in a total of three

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# By KENNETH L. DIXON

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Similarly, many an unhappy REFINISH your floors yourself by subpoenaed private citizen using our floor sander and wax- whose testimony some solon chose to discredit has subsequently protested that he never would be able to convince his home community fully of his innocence of certain crimes implied by unsupported congressional committee question. Yet he had no recourse. They operated under congressional immunity, and he dared not speak his mind, or refuse to answer, for fear of being held in contempt of the committee!)

Hughes might refuse to rise to that old "have you quit beating your wife?" type of question outine. And he might do it without relying on the only rejoinder egally permitted-that self-slanderous statement that "I refuse to reply on grounds that it might ncriminate me."

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And Howard Hughes is just the

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PUBLIC SALES OF REAL ESTATE August 4, 1947, at 2 P.M., at Pickaway County Court House, dwelling in Tarlton, O.

This is being sold by Leslie L. McClelland, Administrator of the estate of Katherine Anderson, deceased.

E. A. Smith, Attorney C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

August 11, 1947, at 2 P.M. at Pickaway County Court House, 2 dwellings, one located at 209-11 W. Mound St., the other at 140 Walnut St., Circleville, O. This estate is being sold by Frank Webbe and C. A. Leist, executors of the estate of Jacob Barthelmas, deceased.

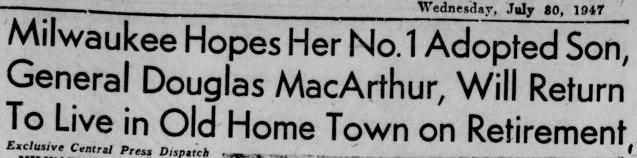
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

August 18, 1947, at 2 P.M. at the Pickaway County Court House, dwelling located at 115 W. Mill St., Circleville, O. This property is being sold by Guy Rader, administrator of the estate of Mary J. Rader, deceased.

Carl C. Leist, Attorney. C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

August 25, 1947, at 2 P.M. on the premises, one-quarter mile from Commercial Point, 101 acres; known as Mary LeMay farm. Very productive soil, 7 room all modern brick house, good barn, silo, other buildings. Look this one over if in the market for a real farm. This is being sold by Vida Cloud and Vonna Rasor, executrices.

J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer



Exclusive Central Press Dispatch MILWAUKEE, Wis. - One of these days, this year or next, a hero will come marching home.

When he arrives, with his wife and child, a city of 700,000 will give him a proud and happy welcome. No other citizen has ever had such a hero's welcome as he

The hero is General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, one of the most famous generals in the history of the great American republic. He is also the first United States general to rule a major, conquered foreign power, a fact which, with his fine military record, will make his name familiar to American school children for

Milwaukee has always considered General MacArthur as her son, and he has said several times that he intends to live in Milwaukee when he retires from Army life. MacArthur went to West Point from Milwaukee when he was a young man. He is also a member of Cudworth Post No. 23 of the American Legion.

The old MacArthur family home still stands at 1101 North Marshall st., Milwaukee, and many citizens wonder if the general will want to live in the lovely old mansion again, or take up private life in new surroundings.

The old house boasts much of the gingerbread architecture rectly prove his personal feeling which was the vogue in the late 19th century. It has 15 large rooms, a huge fireplace, high ceilings and a dignified atmosphere. Its rooms have rung with merry laughter of happy children and with military and political discussions, for the MacArthurs have long played an important part in their country's history.

> MILWAUKEE, heavily stocked with Germanic-American origins, proudly considers three Mac-Arthurs, rather than one, as her sons. Douglas MacArthur's grandfather, Arthur MacArthur, lived here. He was born in Scotland and came to America when still a boy. He attended Amherst college, also Wesleyan university where he studied law.

Finishing college he practiced law at Springfield, Mass., after the end of the war he was a lieupassing the New York bar ex- tenant colonel, had been severely aminations. In a short time he became judge advocate of the 20 years old. western military district of Massachusetts.

and young son, Arthur. was his progress that in four dier in his own right. years he became lieutenant gov- Douglas MacArthur spent some He was one of the first generals ernor. He did such a good job time in the Philippines with his to parachute with his troops, atthat at the end of the Civil war father who was governor there in tacking the Japs in World War Abraham Lincoln sent for him and 1900, after he had sternly and II. made him a member of the Su-

Civil war, young Arthur Mac- lose the islands, then retake them ship was sunk by the dreaded U-Arthur, then only 17, enlisted in and go on to accept the surrender boats. MacArthur approved the the Union army. He distinguished of Japan. himself in battle and won the After doing an excellent job as that he should march ahead-the Congressional Medal of Honor. At administrator of the islands for first man over.



MacARTHUR HOME-Will savior of Philippines return to live

the United States, he has been

titled "Star Spangled Mikado" in

a recent book and rumors are rife

about his coming retirement and

When Arthur MacArthur re-

tired from Army life he came to

Milwaukee to live and spend his

remaining years. He was a be-

loved familiar figure in Milwau-

kee. He died dramatically while

making a patriotic speech to a

military organization-with his

boots on. His son, Douglas, in his

military achievements, has shown

the same sort of courage and de-

ly how to act when the general's

dashing figure is seen regularly

on her streets. But everywhere

there is a thrill of excitement and

pride that the general, his pretty

wife and son are planning to come

Romulo, who served as the gen-

Milwaukee will not know exact-

return to America.



MacARTHUR-Milwaukee's own.

Wisconsin, then a frontier terri- Little Rock, Ark., that Douglas his natty uniform he is a real man, tory. He took with him his wife MacArthur was born. With such as those who have served under a famous father, it was only nat- him know. MacArthur became city attor- ural that the son follow in his MacArthur's bravery and courney of Milwaukee, and so rapid footsteps to become a great sol- age are legend among

methodically cleaned out Aguinaldo's rebels. Later, Douglas

here to live. "I LOOKED to Douglas Mac-Arthur as the embodiment of everything that is great and noble in America," wrote Col. Carlos

termination.

eral's personal aide on Bataan, Corregidor and in Australia. To many people in America, wounded four times and was only Douglas MacArthur means just that. One of the world's greatest He remained in civil life for showmen, he injects drama into only a year, then returned to the every action, but those who know When he was only 34, the first Army to round out a long and him best say that he never as-MacArthur decided to come to illustrious career. It was at Fort sumed poses or attitudes. Beneath

fighting men of two world wars.

In 1917 when he went abroad with his regiment, he got news While the MacArthurs lived in MacArthur was to defend the that his men had decided to march booming Milwaukee during the Philippines against the Japanese, into the sea in formation, if the procedure, with one provision,

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



BECOMES WOODY. Kohlrabi a Good "Fill In" Crop

Distributed by Central Press Association AT THIS time kohlrabi can be I woody, strong flavored and ridged. used as a "fill in" crop in the home vegetable garden where early crops have matured. Successive plantings can be made until early August. Early White Vienna and Early Purple are two recommended varieties.

It is important that the swollen, fleshy turnip-like stems be harvested while they are young and tender. The stems are ready for harvesting when they are from two to three inches in diameter, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This will be about 55 days after the seed has been planted. If the stems are allowed to grow larger, as illustrated, they become

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

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No. 15316

Estate of George M. Goeller, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of George M. Goeller late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of July, 1947.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF Acting Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio July 23, 30 Aug. 6.

Typewriters did not come into

wide use until after 1882. Then

the mimeograph was developed.

Kohlrabi can be stored in the late fall for use during the winter months. Seed for this purpose, however, should be planted in late July. When planting kohlrabi sow the seeds one-half inch deep. Later thin the plants five or six inches apart in the rows. Place the rows two feet apart and cultivate the same as cab-

Kohlrabi has many table uses. It may be boiled and served with a cream dressing the same as turnips. It can be cooked and then sliced when cold for use in salads. Some people prefer to eat kohlrabi raw and seasoned with salad as a relish.

Nablus is a town of Palestine which stands on the highest part of the pass, between Mts. Ebal and Gerizim, that leads from the Mediterranean to the Jordan. In the same valley or gap are Jacob's Well, the Tree of the Sanctuary and Joseph's grave.



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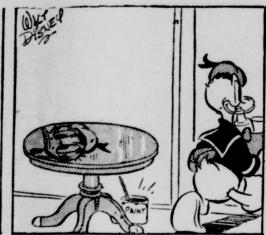


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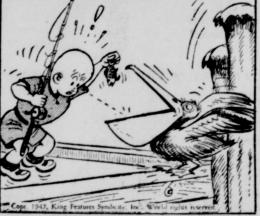




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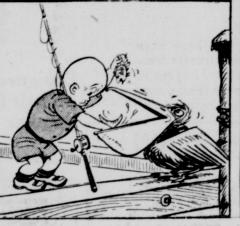
WHAT GROUNDS



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NOTHING YOU SPREADING BASE

DEFINITE. LESS ALLEGATIONS







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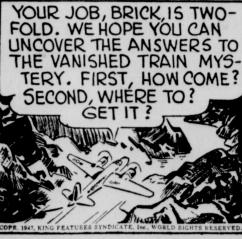


ETTA KETT WE'RE TIRED OF BEING PUSHED IN THE CLEAR! BUT I'VE AROUND! EXPLAINED EVERYTHING TO THE CHIEF! REALLY! F



BRIC BRADFORD I DON'T GET IT, CHEN - A VAST TREASURE-LADEN TRAIN DISAPPEARS LIKE A DIME THROUGH A HOLE IN YOUR POCKET. WASN'T IT GUARDED?







Suspense, WBNS; Col. Humphrey bling assignment with Percy trict Attorney," lost the first Faith's orchestra on the new case of his long legal career last CBS Coca Cola program. The week-in Westchester, N. Y. Jay publishers will be pitching their is appearing as the district a t-Number One Plugs at Ginny torney in a summer stock pro- his film. Confidently walking inwhose airing of a song has alduction of "The Trial of Mary to the nearest camera shop, he ways helped shoot it high in po- Dugan" at the Mt. Kisco Play- ruefully learned that the film he

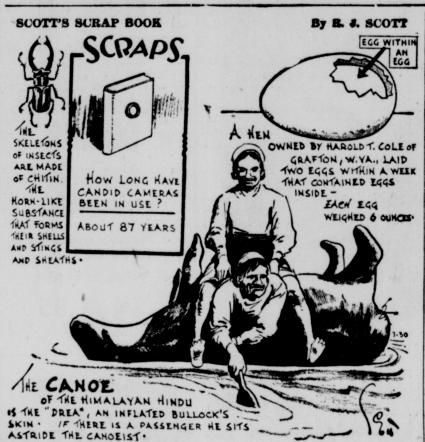
bardo may have set another re- cessfully-by her brother! cord-in record sales. Figures

house-and those who remem- required was not available in ber the play will recall that that territory. Four valuable It looks as though Guy Lom- Mary Dugan is defended-suc-days-to a camera fiend-were

WENS: House Party, WBNS; When Girl Such hectic activity has been sold during the six month period ending June 30. It is believed favorite hobby — photography— sensation, Beryl Davis, the Brit- with their whimsical humor, and favorite hobby — photography— ish importation, again brings the vocalizing of the singing

WHKC. Pirates, WCOL; Melody Theater, in New York. The titans of Tin that this is the highest sales re- but got a bit stymied en route. ish importation, again brings the vocalizing of the singing was pretty. Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Hop Pan Alley are preparing for the cord for any orchestra during a On the first two days, the NBC her distinctive vocal style to the maestro himself. The musical "Contented Hour" maestro en- Vaughn Monroe musical variety thusiastically "shot anything show Saturday. Spotlighted with

SEEMS I HAD THE CASE HE'S NORWAY LAST wrong address NIGHT AN' WON'T CARRYIN' LADY NEXT DOOR LOOKS LIKE RETOIN UNTIL SAID THIS IS JUDGE IT'S GOT NEXT SPRING! ... PUFFLE'S HOUSE COURT · · · IS HE IN, L'M HIS SEKERTARY, .. PLEASE? TO SLAP DAIHTYN ON DA KIN DO. GENE THE CALLER IS A LAWYER= 7-30 By B. J. SCOTT BARCLAY ON EGG WITH



18. A friar

20. Clamor

23. Beaches

24. Wanly

25. Some

28. Shore

31. Hubs

19. Haul with

difficulty

22. State flower

(Utah)

26. Plaything

recess

30. Luxuriates

32. A valuable

wood

in warmth

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

ing stick

decree

chance

links

7. Anger

6. Source of

hashish

8. Ask advice

9. To refuse

to go, as

a horse

5. A series of

ACRUSS 1. Monetary 1. A measurunit (Persia) 2. Sultan's 5. Stylish 3. Fortify 9. Donkey 10. Leander's 4. Game of

sweetheart (poss.) 12. Poplar 13. Catkin 14. Guided 15. Disease of

chickens 16. Southeast (abbr.) 17. Russian 11. Makes hard 33. Units of citadel

20. Owing 15. Abyss 21. Not within doors 22. Part of a window

23. Cant 26. Canvas shelters 27. A chunk 28. Marsh 29. Abounding

in ore 30. Sword-like part on a rifle 34. Rhode Island

(abbr.) 35. Reimburse 36. Finnish seaport 37. Old Icelandic

writings 39. River in Scotland 41. Sleek 42. Baking

chambers 43. Affirmative 44. Not difficult



lost while Faith awaited film to be shipped him in response to a Percy Faith, now on vacation frantic telegram to this country.



DEAR NOAH - ARE PRINTED ON FLY PAPER ?

## BRIDGE

MANY PLAYS MARKED MANY OF the most complex clays known to the game can be marked in advance as both necessary to make your contract and also as sure to succeed. They are marked as winners by the bidding or the early play or a combi-nation of the two. This is just as true of intricate squeezes as of the simplest throw-ins. Even a device as rare as a double "Vienna coup"-in which you deliberately set up hostile high cards in two suits and then squeeze them to death—can be foretold sometimes as a positive winner.

A 10 3 2 ◆ K Q 10 8 7 6 5 3 2

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) West North Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Dbl

SIOICE - CHAP

Yesterday's Answer

(So. Am.)

39. Female deer

40. Feminine

35. Rodent

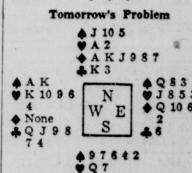
38. Perish

was pleased South measure when his first glimpse of the dummy showed that his pair had all three of the side aces. West led the diamond A and, to avoid helping the declarer by leads of the other suits, repeated with the 4 to the K.

Right there South planned the entire balance of his play. If, as seemed likely from the bidding, West had all of the spade honors higher than the 10 and East the club K-Q, he would not have to worry about the hearts, in which both defenders had shown a probability of something. A double squeeze would work against them.

To prepare for it, he first had to apply the "Vienna coup" principle twice, using his own aces to set up the opponents' secondary honors. Then he would run diamonds, on the last of which West would be squeezed between spades and hearts, then East between

clubs and hearts.
So to the third trick he led the spade 7, West playing the J and dummy the A. Then he led the club 2 from dummy, East playing the Q and South the A. Then followed all the diamonds. When the last was played, South also held the heart 10 and club J and dummy the spade 10 and heart A-9. West, holding the spade K and heart K-Q, had to keep the spade, so tossed off a heart. The spade 10 was then discarded from dummy. Now East was squeezed between the heart J-6 and the club K.



A 10 5 2 (Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West had bid both hearts and clubs, then leads the spade A and K and club Q, how should South play to make his 4-Spades?

#### ODD FACT

In a letter to the Postmaster of an Eastern city, the writer asked him to check up on the looks of a girl he had been writing to, but had never seen, as he intended to marry her if she

specialty on the show will be from "Pagliacci," a repeat of

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY House Party, WBNS; Date at Plain Bill, WLW; Music, WBNS; Hop Harrigan, 5:00 Baker, WBNS; Book Club,

7:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS; Gildersleeve, WLW.
Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n'
Abner, WCOL. WHKC; District 5:00 Lone Ranger, 8:30

WBNS; Big Story, 5:30 WLW.
Information Please, WBNS; Beulah, WCOL.
Bing Crosby, WCOL; News, Music. WHKC. 9:30

10:30 Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW. 11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS. THURSDAY

12:00 Travelers, WCOL; Big Sister, Farm Time, WBNS: News, WLW WBNS; Queen For Day, WHKC. Lone Journey, WBNS; Listen Ladies, WCOL. 1:30 Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand Slam, WBNS. 2:00 Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS. 2:30 Daughter, WBNS.
Music, WHKC: Backstage Wife, WLW. Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Sally 4:00 4:30

7:00 'n' Abner, WCOL; Music WLW. 8:00 Hall. Town Meeting, WCOL; Block party, WHKC.
A b b o t t And Costello, WLW; Reader's Digest, WBNS. 8:30 9:00 WLW; Grand Marquee, WLW; Club 15, 10:00

Fred Waring, WLW; Bing Crosby, WBNS. 10:30 by, WBNS. News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC. 11:00

It's been a long time since just released reveal that some gan, WHKC. per Club, WLW; News, arrival of songstress Ginny Sim- similar period. ms who arrives shortly from

E.GEO.GREEN P 7.30 Toys for baby should be too large to swallow, with no points or sharp edges. They should be washable, preferably made in one piece so that they do not come apart, and if any paint is used it should be nonpoisonous.

Organ. Dreams, WHKC; News, Hollywood to take over the war- Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. Dis- and everything, and used up all London lass are the Stroud twins Monroe's version of the prologue his 1942 best-selling record.

DEAR NOAH = WOULD A

BAGGAGEMAN SUFFERING WITH THE GRIPPE HAVE BAGS UNDER HIS EYES ? GEO, KEMP TOLEDO, OHO/

BOOKS ON AVIATION MRS J. HEMINGWAY-SARAHAC LAKE, MY. POST CARD YOUR NOTIONS TO MOAH

# Good Hears for The Thrifty! IGUST FURNITURES

SALE BEGINS FRIDAY, AUGUST 1st 9:00 a. m.

Because you've wanted to plan a more livable home for your own comfort—and for your friends to admire—you will find this August Furniture Sale the best news of the year! Be among the first to select from these bona fide reductions in quality furniture for every room.

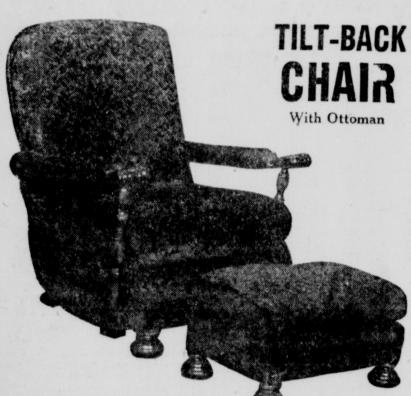
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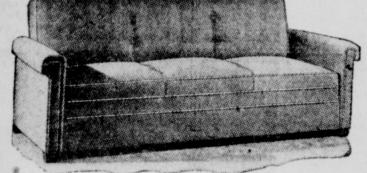


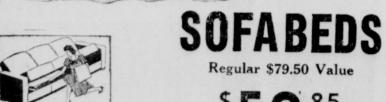
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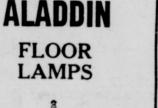
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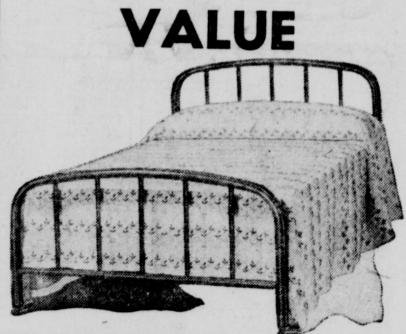
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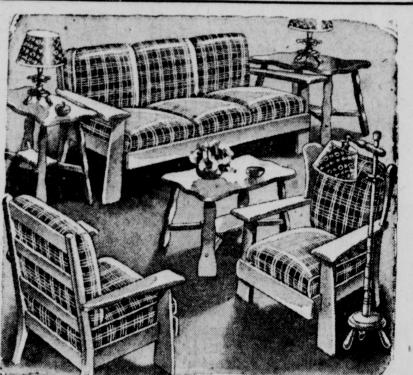




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cattered showers, cooler Thurs-

day. High 88, low 64, at 8 a. m.

76. Year ago: high 90, low 67. Sun rises 5:27 a. m.; sets 7:49

m. River 3.35 feet.

Wednesday, July 30, 1947

# JEWS REPORT HANGING BRITISH SOLDIERS



FIREMEN and rescue workers carry out one of the victims of a beauty shop explosion at Harrisonburg, Va., a blast which took the lives of at least 10 persons, all women, and injured 50 others. The explosion, which was heard seven miles away, wrecked the beauty shop, a jewelry store and an automobile supply store.

## PROBERS HUNT Taft For President' MORE VICTIMS Drive To Open Thursday

In Beauty Shop Fatai To At Least 10 Women

HARRISONBURG, VA., July 30-Rescue workers dug into the wreckage of a downtown beauty shop today for possible further victims of a gas explosion which killed 10 women and injured 40 ther persons.

Rescue crews said they believed all had been removed from the ruins of the one-story brick building but reports persisted that there were others and that the death toll might reach 15.

Most of the dead were believed to have been students of a beauty operators school in the PARTY LEADERS basement of the shop where the xplosion occurred.

. . . shook the city Tuesday after- visit in 24 hours with Michigan noon and shot splintered glass and debris through the air for a block around. Rockingham Melimit in treating the injured.

Fire followed the blast but rompt action by the city's two Dewey has carefully avoided fire companies prevented a possible conflagration.

Fire Chief Armentrout said that some heavy butane gas which the city uses in its utilities seeped into the concrete basement and exploded when an electric heater was turned

#### one man's OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

This is a better bill than the ones Mr. Truman vetoed. It not only cuts income taxes but it takes all the money back again in excise taxes.

value of a dependent by \$100thus enabling many a father to ON LEIST FARM smile on his children again.

But it won't come up until the next session. Congress is going home now to see what the people are thinking.

One congressman said before leaving, "I know what they're farm in Washington township, teachers was upheld today by citizens. The Republicans insistthinking but I deny it.

He was the fellow who got a letter from a constituent which read, "I think, on the whole, you have done a good job considering the fact that you've got rocks in your

Butane Gas Blamed For Blast More than 1,000 Ohio Republi- Martin; Paul Walter, a Clevecans will gather in Columbus to-ing with Taft in Washington; demand an answer: president" drive.

> The advance guard of the Republican senator from Cincinnati arrived in Columbus today to set the stage for what is a professed statewide GOP rally but what, in reality, is the opening gun in the campaign to get the Republican presidential nod for Robert A.

#### DEWEY VISITS MICHIGAN GOP

OWOSSO, Mich., July 30-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York THE TREMENDOUS blast made plans today for his second Republican leaders.

The GOP chieftains and Michigan Gov. Kim Sigler were to attend a Flint, Mich., civic dinner morial hospital was taxed to the tonight honoring the New York chief executive.

> In his vist to Owosso, Mich., any discussions with GOP leaders relative to the state's 41 delegates to the 1948 Republican na-

tional convention. During a three-hour confer- GENERAL RAISE ence with party leaders yester-

day, Dewey discussed national issues at great length.

did not comment on the conference. But State GOP Chairman John A. Wagner told newsmen:

"We discussed national issues, national conditions and accom- signalized the failure of Presi-A new income tax law is pro- plishments of the recent session dent Truman's recent plea to the posed under which a taxpayer of congress. We also talked coal and steel industries to hold with a wife and two dependents about tax cuts, which Gov. can keep them. Under present Dewey strongly favors. We did ment of the coal wage dispute law he can't afford to keep not go into the delegate situation in Michigan because we are go- miners substantial increases. ing to have an unbossed delega-

### FIRE DESTROYS The bill would increase the 3 - OUTBUILDINGS

More than 25 chickens and several rabbits were consumed in a fire which Tuesday afternoon destroyed a hen-house, a rabbit hutch, and a third outbuilding on the Herbert Leist dismissal of two Youngstown persons including three British The tenant on the farm is Earl the state supreme court. The ed the ship was carrying medi-

undamaged by the flames.

COLUMBUS, O., July 30- Johnson were his secretary Jack morrow to be such s "Taft for and Taft's publicity man William McAdams.

morning press conference, will not offer to call off this entire speak at the banquet tomorrow night and his address will be broadcast over a nation-wide hookup. It is not anticipated that Taft will announce his candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination inasmuch as the radio Representing Taft in final time is "sustaining." It is listed plans being drawn up by Rep- by the network involved as

> MOST IMPORTANT event of the day is to be a small gathering closed to the public and newsmen. The Republican state central and executive committee

> on the congressional session just

has a noon meeting scheduled. At that session, the committee is expected to endorse Taft as Ohio's favorite son, thus confirming reports that Sen. John W. Bricker will bow

to Taft in '48. Taft, however, is not expected to accept formally the de-(Continued on Page Two)

### 'BIG STEEL' PRICE HIKE FOLLOWS

NEW YORK, July 30-United The New York governor, who States Steel Corp., served notice N. membership and foreshadowhas avoided talking politics pub- today that, effective Aug. 1, it is ed a veto if necessary. He tossed licly on his long western tour, increasing the price of its fin- back Soviet counter-charges ENEMY PROPERTY ished steel products by five dol- that China staged the "aggreslars a ton.

U. S. Steel's announcement the price line following settlewhich awarded John L. Lewis'

important steel companies to announce price hikes, which were initiated last Friday by the American Rolling Mill company of Middletown, O. The price advances ranged from five to ten dollars a ton.

Bethlehem Steel, second largest factor in the industry, shortly before the U.S. Steel action announced a similar increase.

SCHOOL BOARD BACKED

high court upheld Mahoning cal supplies. Circleville firemen were sum- county courts in affirming the Dutch fliers concerned with moned to the blaze at 3:40 p. m. Youngstown board of education the incident said there were in reward was offered by the Har- the "Reynolds Bombshell." Fire Chief Talmer Wise said the in dismissing Mary E. Powell dications ammunition was car- din county commissioners today charges of gross inefficiency. | volley" had been fired.

# Martin Reveals Mars Plan DEATHS FOLLOW

## Hughes Says Brewster PLANE MAKER U.S. To Try 3 Offered To Call Off RELATES TALK To End War Uniderground Says Sergeants Probe For Air Merger WITH KAISER In Indonesia

that Senator Owen D. Brewster | ways and support your communoffered to call off his investiga- ity airline bill? tion of Hughes' wartime con-(Trans World Air Lines) with him my answer in 30 days? Juan Trippe's Pan-American air-

ster give the public the facts two days closeted in secret conconcerning his "abortive at- ference with me at Palm tempt to intimidate and coerce Springs, Calif., or did he not?

by Brewster at a private lun- Juan Trippe tell you to hold up arranged at the Mayflower hotel, Washington, in February 1947, Hughes said.

Hughes declared in a new statement:

"I demand that Senator Brewster stop beating around the bush and give the public the facts concerning his abortive attempt to intimidate and coerce me by offering to call off this investigation of my airplane projects if I would agree to merge TWA (Trans World Airline) with Juan Trippe's Pan-American Airways.

"I DIRECT these four ques-

"1. At lunch in your suite at Taft, who has scheduled a ton, D. C., did you or did you investigation if I would agree to

ublican state chairman Fred "public service" of Taft's report China Accuses Russia Of Inciting Mongolians To Attack After Veto

> LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 30-The East and West battle in the United Nations blazed again necessary to take." today as China accused the Soviet Union of incitin Outer Mongolia to an invasion of Sinkiang to create a "second front" against the Nationalist govern-

The charge was hurled in the resumed meeting of the membership committee. The ern nations to approving the membership applications of the several Soviet satellites became apparent in the wake of the Russian veto of the Balkan commission in yesterday's security council.

Shuhsi Hsu, acting Chinese re- Britain. presentative, again condemned Outer Mongolia as unfit for U. sion" against the province of NOT HER ASSETS Sinkiang.

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### "Big Steel" was the last of the DIE IN PLANE CRASH IN JAVA

troops widened their mopping-up German and Italian assets is operations in North Central Java covered in the pending satellite and Northern Sumatra today peace treaties. while dispute continued over responsibility for crash of a twin- ed States cannot regard any preengined plane near Jogjakarta.

The Indonesian Republican government claimed the craft was shot down by Dutch fighters, COLUMBUS, O., July 30-The resulting in the death of nine

## LOS ANGELES, July 30 - merge TWA (Trans World Air-Howard Hughes charged today line) with Pan American Air- Witness Testifies That Ship dersecretary of State Robert A. British soldier-hostages were

"2. Did I or did I not reply tracts if the millionaire aircraft that I had already promised designer agreed to merge TWA Juan Trippe that I would give

"3. And did Juan Trippe subsequently make a flight across Hughes demanded that Brew- the country to see me, and spend

"4. And when you returned The proposed deal was urged from Europe thereafter, did cheon which the Maine senator and not push this investigation (Continued or Page Two)

British Admit Prospect Of Congress Refusing Aid Is 'Frightening'

LONDON, July 30-Parliamentary members of the labor party lined up in support of P ....e Minister Attlee today after he gave them a full and fort. the Mayflower hotel, Washing- frank statement of British economic difficulties and his government's plans to overcome

> The vote of confidence was given Attlee at a secret meeting of the labor MP's in parliament's largest committee room, which was jam-packed.

A statement issued after the two-and-one-half-hour meeting said Attlee's statement was welcomed and approved, and that the party members "expressed complete satisfac-

They "assured him of the uni- the White House to finance the ted support of the parliamentary labor party in all measures which the government thinks

SHORTLY BEFORE the vote was announced, an authoritative government source declared Britain is banking upon congressional implementation of the Marshall plan to ensure success of its future economic measures. He said plans are being based stiffening opposition of west- on the assumption that congress will appropriate the funds needed for European aid.

Admitting the prospect of congressional refusal to appropriate these funds is "frightening," he said such action would result in "desperate" conditions in

# U. S. TELLS RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, July 30-The U. S. REPRESENTATIVE United States today bluntly in-Herschel V. Johnson, mean- formed the Soviet Union that it cannot regard as final the transfer to Russia of German and Italian assets from ex-enemy THREE BRITISH countries-Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania.

In a note delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov by ambassador to Moscow W. Bedell Smith, the United States de-BATAVIA, July 30 - Dutch clared that the disposition of

> The note added that the Unitsent transfers as being "more than of provisional character.' There have been numerous reports of continued removals of

German and Italian assets from

the Balkan state by the Soviet \$500 REWARD POSTED KENTON, O., July 30-A \$500

origin of the fire was undeter- and Bertha Weekley despite ried but they denied having shot for apprehension of persons who were announced in Chicago to- house at Ted Lewis park. A col- Mr. Shankus was attempting to mined. Amount of the damage their claim to continuing con- the plane down, saying it crash- stole five head of Shorthorn cat- day by Franklin Lamb, presi- lection will be taken among the turn right onto Mill street. Both was unestimated. The house was tracts. They were dismissed on ed into a tree after a "warning tle from the farm of Ralph Pat- dent of the sponsoring Reynolds crowd to help meet expenses of cars were slightly damaged but

**Builder Wanted Contract** From 'High Places'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 30-Jesse Jones, former reconstruction finance chairm an. testified today that under authority given other agencies by the late President Roosevelt he had "no choice" but to advance 18 million dollars for the Hughes-Kaiser flying boat project.

Jones flatly denied testimony by Henry J. Kaiser, that he, Jones, told the wartime shipbuilder to "keep out" of the flying boat construction work and let Howard Hughes take complete charge.

WASHINGTON, July 30 -Glenn L. Martin testified today that Henry J. Kaiser told him in 1942 that he could "go to high places" and get a lucrative order for 500 Mars flying boats.

Martin said Kaiser declared that the order was unavailable to other aircraft manufacturers and that the deal would result in "a nice profit" if the industry would join in the ef-

The veteran Baltimore airplane manufacturer told the senate war investigating committee that he refused Kaiser's proposal because he was then acting under Army-Navy production orders.

Martin said Kaiser did not mention what "high places" he meant.

Martin took the witness stand as the committee awaited the appearance of Jesse Jones, former reconstruction finance corporation chairman, to tell what instructions he received from

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#### SENATOR URGES POLICY CHANGE were on file Wednesday at the RUSSIA TOWARD

'stop talking about it."

don its efforts to rehabilitate the tee in Deercreek township. to private investors.

tion policies of gifts to shaky township. governments will not check Communism, and that the "Tru- Williamsport; Arta James, for "overt acts," Malone said:

ing about it.

must serve positive notice that tees. means war. "If we serve that notice, we Aug. 6.

must realize that it might really

mean war." cating either course, but was and that the "Truman doctrine"

will not avoid it.

ODOM WILL BEGIN GLOBAL BOMBSHELL SOLO SUNDAY Community band held Tuesday

Complete plans for the flight cert at 7:30 p. m. in the shelter said the mishap occurred when rick, northeast of Kenton. " Pen company.

WASHINGTON, July 30 - Un-Lovett made it clear today that hanged today by Jewish underthe United States is prepared to ground in reprisal for the executake further steps to bring about tion yesterday of three convicted a settlement of the fighting in Indonesia.

Lovet told a news conference that the state department has been in consultation with a number of governments on steps that by the militant underground tical or effective.

He declined to name the governments being consulted and said that he obviously could not state what steps were under consultation.

For the moment, Lovett said, the United States is standing on the state department statement of July 21 expressing regret that negotiations between the Dutch and the Indonesian government had broken down.

Lovett also made it clear that American action would be contingent on whether or not the Indonesian case is brought before the United Nations security council, a step which India has said it will take.

# FLIIIUNO FILLU prisals will be forthcoming in

Shadley, Eagleson Latest To Seek Posts: Deadline Next Wednesday

Two more candidates for which would bathe Palestine membership on the Circleville with British blood. board of education have filed

They are Robert Shadley, 221 East High street, and J. O. Eagleson, 702 North Pickaway

OTHER CANDIDATES at the Nov. 4 election whose petitions elections board office include: Leonard Schleich, candidate

for member of the school board WASHINGTON, July 30-Sen in the Deercreek township Malone (R) Nev., declared to- school district; John H. Dunlap, day that the American people Jr., Williamsport, for member must decide whether they are of the school board in the Deerwilling to risk war with Russia creek township school district; where the two hostages were with an ultimatum to halt gov- Ross Straley, for township trus- seized on July 12. ernment-grabs in Europe or tee in Deercreek township; Karl T. Morrison, for township troops pressed a record-breaking At the same time Malone pro- clerk in Deercreek township; posed that the government aban- Walter Lewis, for township trus-

national gifts and leave that task trustee in Pickaway township; Arthur Strawser, 621 Maplewood Asserting that the administra- avenue, for trustee in Circleville

trine at all because it failed to Starner for Williamsport treaserve notice on Russia against surer; Frank Anderson, Fred "There is no middle ground. H. W. Campbell and William Unless we intend to really pre- Neff, for council members at vent Russia from further infil- Williamsport; and W. B. Johntration we had better stop talk- son, Don T. Linkous and William Hayes, for members of the Wil-"If we set out to stop her, we liamsport village board of trus-

continuation of her tactics The deadline for filing nominating petitions is 6:30 p. m. consists of preliminary rifle

#### Malone said he was not advo- BAND OFFICERS saying only that dilemma exists NAMED; CONCERT SET THURSDAY

Officers were elected at the regular practice session of the

Harry Hosler was named pres-CHICAGO, July 30-Capt. Bill ident. Other officers are Robert 53, toolmaker, Detroit, Mich., Odom will take off from the Chi- E. Hedges, vice president; Glen was in collision at 4:20 p. m. cago International (Douglas) air- Weiler, secretary and treasurer; Tuesday at South Court and Mill port at 2 p. m. Sunday on his Montford Kirkwood, librarian; streets with a north-bound car solo around-the-world flight in Tom Harden, assistant librarian. operated by G. P. Akers, Routa

purchasing music for the group nobody was burt.

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Killed For Spying, Not As Reprisals

JERUSALEM, July 30 - Two

Bodies of the two sergeants were discovered shortly before noon, within two and one-half miles of Nathanya where they group, Irgun Zvai Leumi.

(A Reuters dispatch from Jerusalem injected a note of mystery into the affair. The dispatch said that a Jerusalem police headquarters announcement reported a thorough comb-out of the Orange Grove area around Nathanya where Irgun claimed the sergeants were executed revealed no trace of the missing men.)

ACCORDING to an Irgun announcement published in Hebrew newspapers, the two soldiers -Sgts. Mervin Paice and Clifford Martin - had been condemned by an Irgunist military court. Their deaths were ordained

. . .

because they served in the British army intelligence corps, rather than in retaliation for yesterday's tripleexecution, Irgun said. At the same time, the Irgun-[ I I ists warned that additional re-

> pursuance of their threat that 'British blood shall flow freely." ... . IRGUN HAD warned that the execution at dawn yesterday of three convicted extremists would be the signal for unleash-

ing an "immediate offensive"

The extremists - Meir Nakar. nominating petitions with the Jacob Weiss, and Absolom Ha-Pickaway county board of elec- bib-all were members of the militant Irgun faction of the Palestine underground. They had been convicted of helping to engineer the May 4 attack on Acre prison, in which some 250 Arab

> and Jewish prisoners escaped. Word that the first two reprisals had been carried out came shortly after Haganah, underground arm of the Jewish agency which has opposed Irgunist retaliation, joined the search for the missing ser-

geants. Haganah members staged a mass comb-out of Nathanya

At the same time, British

(Continued on Page Two)

#### non-Communist world by inter- Edgar Harral, for township LOCAL OFFICERS ATTEND SUMMER CAMP AT PERRY

W. D. Heiskell, for mayor of First Lieutenants John W. Mcman doctrine" was not a doc- clerk at Williamsport; Mildred Charles Scott, executive officer, Co. I, 166th Infantry regimental combat team, Ohio National Betts, Harry West, Ed Rector, Guard, are attending the Summer encampment at Camp Perry Ohio assigned to headquarters and headquarters company.

Lts. McGinnis and Scott are assisting in training the Delaware unit of the regiment, Company B, in basic instruction of the soldier. Principal training marksmanship and familiarization firing, tactical training of the individual soldier, map reading and use of the compass, elements of field communication and interior guard duty.

The local officers are also assisting in the regimental recreation and athletic program.

#### AUTOS COLLIDE Auto driven north on South

Court street by William Shankus. The band will present a con- 1, Kingston. The police report

state one dollar.

the tract to the WAA.

can withstand strain.

ing up under the tests.

Heavy Fryers

HUGHES' PLANE

TESTED BY ARMY

FOR DURABILITY

WRIGHT FIELD, Dayton, O.,

July 30-Wright Field engineers

matically ripping apart a \$21,-

A spokesman for the AAF's

ing subjected to routine labora-

CASH quotations made to farmers in

POULTRY

LOCAL HOG MARKET RECEIPTS-200; 25c lower; \$28.50.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS-6,500; slow; \$28-\$28.50.

Leghorn Fryers
Leghorn Hens
Leghorn Hens
Old Roosters

(Continued from Page One)

while, left for Washington t

consult higher quarters on the

next move in the Balkan crisis.

The security council meeting

consequently has been postpon-

ed until tomorrow afternoon

when the Soviet explanation for

the veto against the American

Johnson already has condem-

ned the Russian measure and

said that the United States can

take only a negative attitude on

it. The mood of most of the

other delegates foreshadows a

quick rejection of the resolution.

FINED FOR SPEEDING

Roger Smith, Circleville, Q.

rested Tuesday night by State

Highway Patrolman L. G. Rid-

enour on a speeding charge, was

fined \$25 and costs by Justice of

The offense was committed on

U. S. Route 23.

plan will be given.

# WITH KAISER (Continued from Page One) at the governor's mansion. signation as a presidential candidate Word is that he will wait speak prior to Taft at the "Ohio

(Continued from Page One) Kaiser-Hughes flying boat-still announcement.

committee yesterday how he won an order for 100 light aircraft carriers by going direct to bert is host to a garden party the White House after the Navy admirals voted him down 16 to 0. Martin said he told Kaiser he would join in the enterprise if

the government so directed him. Martin said Kaiser indicated that he had already been turned down by the Army and Navy on his idea for mass production of the 150,000-pound Mars flying boat for which Martin ultimately received orders for 20.

"Kaiser's program was obviously at variance with the Army-Navy program," Martin said.

Martin said further of Kaiser: their captors. "He thought it was big business, that there would be hunnice profit."

. . . some of its "glamor girl" witnesses, already under subpoena, that they would not be required to appear next Monday as directed originally.

Committee counsel said the girls were advised to "stand by" and that the subpoenas still are

The committee also said it now appeared that Johnny Meyer, publicity man for Howard Hughes credited with entertaining official government big wigs with \$100 a night girls, will not arrive in Washington in time to testify tomor-

Oct. 19, 1942, in New York, the ist. manufacturer related, and reported that he "was having difficulty getting his plan augmented." Martin said:

"He thought that if all five manufacturers would go to Washington together and include the 500 Mars in the program that would be the thing to do."

wanted the industry to join up to "argue for a change in the pro-

Martin declared that Kaiser planned to head up the new Wright will officiate. Burial will giant aircraft corporation he proposed and provide one-fifth or under direction of the Figher pared executive head of the one-sixth of its capitalization and engineering help.

The witness emphasized that he told Kaiser repeatedly that all valuable aircraft engineers were already busy on government work and that it would take years to design and produce a new plane.

"It took us three years to increase from 800 engineers to 2,800," Martin explained. "The actual engineering of the Mars, without production, would take 18 months."

Martin was asked whether he knew Hughes and the record of his company. He replied:

"I haven't been in contact with him for several years, but at one time he was considered the most able cockpit engineer in the country. He knew how to arrange instruments and the needs of the pilot."

### HEAD IN DIVORCE FURORE

ulty members of Marietta Col- of Patrick Cute and Catherine He was secretary of the OPSC lege came to the support of Pre- Cute. She was a member of St. from 1909 to 1918. He was a desident William A. Shimer today Joseph's Catholic church and of legate to two Democratic nationin the furore over the trustees' St. Joseph's Altar Society. demand that he resign because Survivors are two daughters. of his divorce and remarriage. Mrs. Kathleen Scott, at home: lege's physics department, said ville; two sons, William Hoffthat 23 members of the faculty man, Route 2, Circleville; and had signed a petition asking that John Hoffman, Circleville; and Dr. Shimer be retained as pre- nine grandchildren and two sident. He added that the signa- great-grandchildren. available.

QUAKE RECORDED

(Continued from Page One) at the governor's mansion.

didate. Word is that he will wait speak prior to Taft at the "Ohio until after his western tour early this Fall before making any

FORMALITIES in tomorrow's KAISER HIMSELF told the festivities get underway at 3 p. m. when Gov. Thomas J. Her-

(Continued from Page One) manhunt throughout the Holv Land for the missing men and

PALESTINE authorities de- good for folks who can't sit still dreds of millions built and be a fied the Irgunist threats yesterday when, at dawn, they hanged besides the heat." the three extremists in the court-MEANWHILE, the committee yard of the prison which they disclosed that it had advised had attacked less than three so far, forecasters also offered months before.

The triple execution occurred barely three hours after the Jewish underground, in an unsuccessful effort to liberate the doomed Irgunists, attacked the prison.

Haganah, underground arm of day, the Jewish agency which has denounced Irgunist reprisals fortable sleeping tonight is a against British personnel, went room with cross ventilation and into action following receipt by southern exposure. the agency of a plea from the father of one of the hostages.

Forwarded by the Zionist or- a cooling wind supplying the inganization of Great Britain, Sgt. gredients for moderating tem-Marvin Paice's father pointed peratures. out that his son was more in the The weatherman said that al-Meyer has been in France, on nature of an innocent bystander ready the cooler air was moving business for Hughes' aircraft and not actively concerned with into the plain states where the political issues in Palestine. mercury shot up to seasonal Paice stressed that neither of highes of 105 degrees at Kansas KAISER MET with Martin on the soldiers ever was anti-Zion. City yesterday and 107 at Sioux ing was 92 degrees at Toledo.

#### Deaths and Funerals HERTER HEADS

MRS. WILSON FLETCHER

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Louise Fletcher, 25, Route 1, New Holland, wife of Wilson WASHINGTON, July 30 — A o'clock Tuesday afternoon fol-Cream Fletcher, who died at 5:40 a. m. disciple of former President lowing funeral services for his New Holland, wife of Wilson Tuesday at the Mt. Logan Sana- Hoover today took over active mother Monday. Martin explained that Kaiser torium where she had been a charge of an overseas investigapatient for three months, will be tion by a special house commitconducted at 2 p. m. Thursday tee whose decision may deterat the Methodist church at mine the fate of the Marshall Clarksburg. The Rev. I. C. plan. under direction of the Fisher named executive head of the funeral home of Frankfort. group, which will leave New Friends may call at the Clarks- York Aug. 27 to study economic burg home of her parents. La- requirements of Europe's warfayette and Carrie Climer Down- devastated countries.

Mrs. Fletcher was born May 5, 1922 near Clarksburg. She at- facing the committee, which will tended Clarksburg schools and break up into small groups after was married Jan. 26, 1946 to Mr. reaching London and investigate

Besides her husband and her parents Mrs. Fletcher is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Sadie Italy, Trieste and Greece. The Fletcher, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. committee will return Oct. 9 and Mary Ater, New Holland; Mrs. prepare its report for the next Ora George, Clarksburg; and Mrs. Lillie Russell, of Indiana; and four brothers, Gene, Wesley and Clyde, all of Clarksburg; and Ross, New Holland.

#### MRS. ELLA HOFFMAN

Mrs. Ella Hoffman, 94, widow Lancaster for Charles A. Radof Andrew A. Hoffman, died at cliffe, 77, former secretary of 11 a. m. Wednesday in her home the Ohio public service commis-FACULTY BACKS MARIETTA at 421 South Court street. Death sion and two-term Fairfield was attributed to complications. county prosecutor.

Mrs. Hoffman was born Aug. 15, 1852, in Deercreek township, ton sanitarium after a two-mon-MARIETTA, O., July 30-Fac Pickaway county, the daughter th illness with a heart ailment. al conventions.

Prof. F. D. Phillips, of the col- and Mrs. Ann Thornton, Circle-

tures represented 80 per cent of | Funeral services will be conthe faculty members "currently ducted at 9 a. m. Saturday in St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy officiating. Burial will be in St. NEW YORK, July 30 - A Joseph's cemetery under direcstrong earthquake beginning at tion of the Mader funeral home. 8:56 a. m. EST yesterday and Friends may call at the resicontinuing for four hours was re- dence after 10 a. m. Friday. Reported today by Fordham uni- cital of the rosary will take place at 8 p. m. Friday.

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# COLUMBUS, O., July 30 -

NLRB Recess Appointments cials weighed today the condi-And 150 Bills Await recognition dinner" at a down-President's Action

Every Ohio Republican con-

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ward a range of from 90 to 95

"Mighty good for the corn,"

opined the weatherman. "Not so

and think about something else

In predicting the highest tem-

expected to reach a velocity of

around 22 miles an hour later to-

So all that is needed for com-

Tomorrow was to be partly

cloudy, with thundershowers and

PROBE OF NEEDS

OF EUROPEANS

A Paris-born congressman,

Herter said a staff of experts

is already busy studying the task

conditions in Britain, the Ruhr,

France, Belgium, Luxembourg,

Holland, Germany, Austria,

RADCLIFFE RITES TO BE

FRIDAY IN LANCASTER

LANCASTER, O., July 30-

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Evening

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degrees this afternoon.

be on hand.

Pittsburgh.

gressman except Frederick WASHINGTON, July 30-Pre-Smith, Marion, who is ill, will sident Truman, still grieving ov-Out-of-state Republican lead- er the death of his mother, pluners who are planning to attend ged into official work today and include Minnesota state chair- signed 35 bills, including a meaman Bernhard W. Levander; sure appropriating funds to im-John Tyrell, former Illinois plement the Greco-Turkish aid state chairman; Dewitt Sage, of program.

New York; and William Zeuger, Mr. Truman remained secluded in his executive office and banned callers as he worked on OF OHIO SWELTERS the bills passed by congress before its recess last weekend state use the property for the
next 25 years as "a school for fore its recess last weekend.

AS SUMMER HEAT The bill implementing the Greco-Turkish aid program pro-The bill implementing the EXTREMISTS BLANKETS STATE Greco-Turkish aid program provides for the expenditure of \$1,-658,802,000, including 400 million dollars for aid to Greece and Turkey and 332 million dollars Ohio was sweltering today as for foreign relief. the mercury "hightailed" to-

Some .150 congressional measures, passed with great speed by the Summer-recessing congress, awaited his attention after his return from Grandview, Mo., where he, with members of the Truman clan, buried Mrs. Martha Ellen Truman Monday.

peratures of the Summer season President Truman plunged inthe promise of fairly quick relief to the job a few minutes after by tomorrow afternoon or eve- reaching his desk by signing the thirty-two million dollar appro In addition, a southwest wind priation bill for operation of was picking up steam and was government corporations.

> ONE OF THE urgent matters nated the XF-11, is the third of awaiting the President's attenthe type made by Hughes, who tion was recess appointments currently is in the spotlight of a for members of the national la- congressional investigation of bor relations board, in accord- war contracts. ance with the Taft-Hartley labor bill, on which the congress fail- Air Materiel Command at the ed to act before going home for field said that the plane was betheir Summer vacation.

The President had nominated tory tests with rigs, weights and Copeland Gray, Buffalo, N. measuring instruments to uncov-Y., and Abe Murdock, of Utah, er possible flaws in construction as members of the board and design. Army officers ex-Robert N. Denham, of Mary- plained that each experimental failed to act on the nominations must undergo the same tests. before recessing. City, Ia. The highest Ohio read-

The President is expected to make recess appointments of the three to their posts pending the return of congress in early January.

THE PRESIDENT returned to Washington shortly after 3 Circleville: Cream, Premium

Despite the anxiety and fatigue of the last three days, the President went to his executive offices after arriving back at the White House and took up the duties of his office where he had left them off

when he suddenly was called to his mother's bedside in Grandview Saturday morning.

The White House gave no word on the status of the contemplated trip that would take the President to Rio De Janeiro during the latter part of August or early September to pay a state visit and attend the inter-American conference on hemispheric defense.

The Rio conference opens August 15. Mr. Truman has stat-

August 15. Mr. Truman has stated that he will not go there to open the conference. His trip may come during the middle of the meeting or at its close. The conference of the American re- Sept. two to three weeks.

#### STOCKS STEADIER

prices narrow and mixed. Ear. lighter than on Tuesday. Radcliffe died in a Worthing-

1 p.m. WHEAT OATS .895 .873 .853 ........... NEW YORK, July 30-A stead- lier shares had ruled slightly

CHICAGO GRAIN

ier tone developed in the stock lower in a continuation of yes market around noon today with terday's selloff. Volume was



ESTHER WILLIAMS — RICARDO MONTALBAN

"FIESTA"

## PLANE MAKER 'Taft For President' TRUMAN EASES OHIO OFFICIALS Hughes Says Brewster EAST AND WEST RELATES TALK Drive To Open Thursday GRIEF BY WORK MARION PLANT Offered To Call Off FIGHT State welfare department offi- Probe For Air Merger

tional approval by the war as-(Continued from Page One) Scioto ordnance works at Mar- did he not?"

A department spokesman dis-HUGHES STATED he considclosed today that welfare direcered this proposal for 30 days betor Charles L. Sherwood has been notified by the Federal cause it appeared to him Brewster had sponsored the investi-Land Bank of Louisville, Ky., gation in the first place at that WAA has approved the Trippe's direction. transaction on three conditions. Hughes said:

The property would cost the "Brewster was perfectly frank and laid the cards on the table. The conditions attacked to the "Under these circumstances, offer by the WAA were that the and since the threat of the investigation obviously was creatconfinement, training and in-

#### struction of juvenile delin- POLICE WRECK quents;" that it will not sell or lease the property during that BATHTUB TO FREE period without approval by the BABY'S FINGER WAA, and that it send semi-annual reports of its operation of

NEW YORK, July 30-Many parents have had headaches galore in putting the kids to bed at Angeles Examiner, renewed his night, but few have the troubles challenge to Brewster to tell the that Mrs. Frieda Santoro told nature of the asserted "proposiabout today.

At 6 p. m., last night, Mrs. Santoro dumped Robert, three- senator, and-one-half, into the tub for his nightly dunking prior to going to

were revealed today to be syste-Four hours later, with the help of seven policemen, she fi-600,000 experimental photo plane produced by Howard nally completed the task.

The reason: Somehow, Robert Hughes to determine how well it managed to snag his finger in the tub drain, and while one of-The twin-engined craft, desigficer sat in the tub and played with the baby, six others used everything from grease to hacksaws to release his finger.

They finally extricated him by remove the drain, after which they sawed it off Robert's finger. The bathtub, incidentally, was virtually wrecked.

#### SENATOR DENIES HE IS CONNECTED land, as counselor. Congress model considered by the AAF WITH AIRLINE

WASHINGTON, July 30-Sen. The AMC declined to reveal how the Hughes' ship was hold- Brewster (R) Me., chairman of the war investigating committee. declared today that he is "not connected" with Pan-American airways. Brewster replied to Howard

Hughes' charge that the senator offered to call off the senate investigation of Hughes' plane contracts if Hughes would merge his TWA airline with Pan-American airways. The senator said:

"I will simply refer anyone interested to chapter six in the

book of Nehemiah.' A reporter asked this direct question:

"Are you connected with Pan-American?" Brewster shot back:

"I am not."

JOIN THE CROWDS

ed in the first place as a blacksets administration of transfer to for a while, as he and I were mail weapon to maneuver me the state of 1,243 acres of the still trying to get together, or into the merger with Pan American Airways, I did not consider that my giving in to their demands would necessarily be dis-

honest on my part. "In other words, since I felt the birth of the investigation was illegitimate, I did not consider that its elimination would be a

"However, I wanted to think it over carefully and be sure my interpretation was correct.

"I never did reach a final decision on the morals, because, at the end of our negotiations, the merger deal which Juan Trippe offered was not one that I considered equitable from the standpoint of the other stockholders in my company, TWA."

Earlier today, Hughes, in copyrighted article in the Los the Peace Harold O. Eveland. tion" the aircraft manufacturer said he had received from the

MAN, WOMAN HELD

Miss Julia Moss, 23, West Ohio street, and Cecil Knece, 26, laborer, Circleville, were arrested by Circleville police at 2:15 a. m. Wednesday. Miss Moss was charged with driving on South Court street when intoxicated, and with non-possession of a driver's license. Mr. Knece was accused of permitting an unlicensed operator to drive his car. Police said that after being locked using a chisel and hacksaw to up Miss Moss smashed the glass from three jail windows. She and Knece were scheduled for arraignment before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.



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# OWNERS HAVE

Colville Expects To Collect **\$85.912** More In Taxes By August 15

County Treasurer Robert G. Colville Wednesday needs \$87,-2.06 to pay his bill to the coun-

Collections of the last half of the 1946 real estate tax have been very good, Mr. Colville said. To date a total of \$197,-871.61 has been paid by county property owners.

The \$85,912.06 Mr. Colville expects to collect between now and August 15, the deadline date for paying taxes during this collecion period.

AT THE BEGINNING of the year County Auditor Fred Tipton presented Treasurer Colville with a bill for \$621,297.36-the amount of taxes to be collected during the year.

In the first half collection Pickaway countians paid in \$304.587.90. Included in the total bill is \$35,788.90 in delinquent taxes. Of this total 80 percent is being paid off under the Whittemore act. During this tax collection period Treasurer Colville expects to get \$2863 from these payments.

Figuring up the amounts he ture payments with past performances, Mr. Colville predicts he GETS ATTENTION rill have the total amount due by the deadline.

Of course, he hastens to add, cooperation of property owners is necessary to meet the deadline. He urges all who have not paid the second half of the 1946 tax to visit his office as soon as possible and avoid the last minute rush which usually develops.

pipes. So lovely was her music Klein home. that an angel descended from Andy has eight toes on his the skies to listen to her. She is right front paw, seven on the the patron saint of sacred mus- other front paw and six each on

#### KAISER SMILES AT HUGHES PROBE



BEAMING cheerfully, Henry J. Kaiser, west coast shipbuilder, testifies in Washington before the Senate war investigation committee which is holding hearings on war contracts held by Howard Hughes, airplane manufacturer. Kaiser challenged the committee to find out why his cargo plane proposal in 1942 got a "mysterious kiss-off" by official Washington though approved by aviation leaders. (International)

### MANY-TOED CAT has collected and comparing fu- WITH 7 EXTRAS

CLEVELAND, July 30-A kitten with 27 toes claimed the attention of adults as well as children in suburban Cleveland has come up with seven extra ing art. digits.

St. Cecilia was a Roman vir- Welshfield, O., farmer, but was does one should never remember gin and martyr of the third cen- given to 12-year-old Larry Klein. it. tury. According to tradition, she Original Andy, unsuspecting sang hymns of praise to the a c- of the repercussions, showed off companiment of an organ, an in- all his toes by padding back and strument similar to the Pandean forth on a piano keyboard in the

#### WORDS OF THE WISE

We should manage our fortune as we do our health-enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in an extreme necessity. - (La Rochefoucauld)

A gentleman has ease without familiarity, is respectful without meanness; genteel without affec-Heights today. The young animal tation, insinuating without seem--(Chesterfield)

The striped feline, whose He who receives a good turn name is Andy, belonged to a should never forget it; he who

(Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite sole cause is the itch-mite EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

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The objective of the price reductions was to make it possible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, at lower prices. Naturally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

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and demand. To increase supply, we now have the greatest number of employes in history on our payrolls-almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into production in Louisville, Evansville, and Melrose Park. A fourth will soon be in operation in Memphis. The men and women now employed are turning out the greatest quantities of IH products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest prod-

#### Distribution to Dealers

to the demand for them.

ucts we have ever made, and

recognition of that fact is an

important contributing factor

But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer-and other IH dealers-enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible

But we also know that many of our products-far too many -are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions en-

distribution to their customers.

danger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

#### Distribution to Customers

Experience shows that many IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

Nearly all IH dealers, we believe, are now using the basis of PRESENT NEED as their primary guide for the sale of scarce products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

#### What Price Should

You Pay? While it may take a little more time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product.

We know that the overwhelming majority of IH dealers are as much opposed to inflated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have already asked their cooperation -and are now asking the cooperation of customers-in correcting this situation.

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



#### **ASHVILLE**

Felix Dorel, who underwent Graves and Richard, Grove an appendectomy at Mercy Hos- City. pital Friday, is improving and expects to be returned home within a few days.

Ashville The MYF of the Ashville and Hedges Chapel Churches enjoyed a wiener roast Tuesday evening at Hedges Chapel.

Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene O'Day announce the birth of a son, Roy Eugene, Sunday at their home in Ashville.

J. M. Kaiserman, George Peters, and G. A. Hook are spending the week at Magnetic Springs.

Delano Younkin is clerking in the Kaiserman store during Mr. Kaiserman's absence.

Mrs. Sewell, mother of Mrs. Paul Bozman, is improving at White Cross hospital where she underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Cindy Sue and Marty Lou, entertained Sunday, July 27, in honor of Mr. Young's father, Brice Young, whose birthday occurred that day. A fried chicken dinner and supper was served buffet style.

Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Brice Young, Jack and Joan, Circleville: Mr. and Mrs. James Pontius, Diana and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoover, Bobbie and Dickie, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Max Young, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Wrightsel, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- was done to the dwelling and Ashville Monday. Mrs. Sonnen ic was furnished by the B. I. S. Jane, London; Mrs. Roy Graves formerly owned by the Weavers. school again next term. and Barbara, Mrs. Charles

Ashville -While Ashville escaped serious damage during the wind and electrical storm Sunday evenAshville

About 30 attended the Metho dist Fellowship class party held Monday evening at the home of concert held Tuesday evening on after a vacation spent in eastern Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sonnen ing, considerable wind damage Columbus, visited friends in



WAS IT AN **ENJOYABLE** VISIT?

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ard Tracy, Diane and Leslie barn at the Roger Hedges farm, expects to teach in the local high band of Lancaster.

A nice crowd attended the Girl

the Lutheran church lawn. Mus- United States.

Stanley Smith, local postmasand Boy Scout social and band ter, is expected home this week



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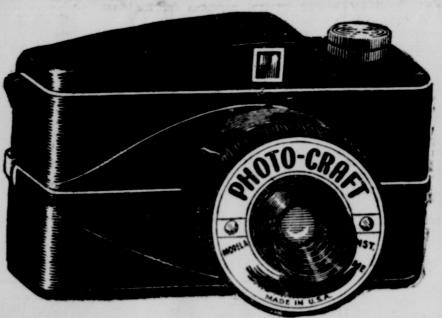
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A vice-consul was sent to the hotel to see the girl, who turned

Since then, the attractive red-

head has been under a doctor's

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

a depressed mood.

## ADEQUATE AID REICH HARD TO MAINTAIN

Allocation Of Wheat, Metal Task Which Fails To Satisfy All

By S. M. SZYMCZAK Member of the board of governors of the U. S. federal reserve system.

BERLIN-While the principle of assistance to German recovery has been generally accepted in this country, it has been very difficult to carry out the program on an adequate scale.

For obvious reasons of justice and policy, the countries invaded by Germany have been given a prior claim to our aid. Our financial and material resources are limited and foodstuffs and raw materials continue to fall short of total demand.

The allocation of wheat and non-ferrous metals, for instance, is a task that simply cannot be fulfilled to the satisfaction of all.

SIMILARLY, coal, of which Germany is a major producer, is in generally short supply. In order to promote reconstruction in the rest of Europe, we have had to undertake substantial exports of German coal even though the revival of German manufacturing industry would have been considerable if it had been possible to retain German production for German domestic

It may be hoped that these scarcities will disappear within a few years, but other obstacles may take their place.

Concern has frequently been expressed that the reconstruction of German industry may go too far and restore Germany's war potential.

The occupying powers have tried to differentiate between industries that could be used for aggressive purposes and therefore should be restricted, and others that might be considered peaceful and therefore should be encouraged.

provement would benefit them crop year. from the economic point of view.

in Germany less a source of supplies or a market for ex- gerously low. ports than a dreaded compettion the world over has not caught up with demand, and negligible part of the total.

As soon, however, as world tions. market conditions become less favorable to the sellers, any increase in German industrial production and especially in German industrial exports may injure the interests of some industrial group in other countries.

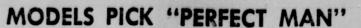
. . . ALTHOUGH such exports will in turn make possible imports into Germany and thus benefit the economies of Germany's trade partners as well as its own, the groups benefiting from access to the German market frequently will be different from those affected by German competition.

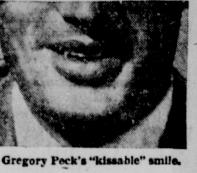
Despite the conflict of objectives and the limited financial and material means at the disposal of the occupation authorities, there has been a degree of rehabilitation in Germany.

The food situation continues to be the central German problem. It is far from satisfactory, but we have been able to avoid not only outright starvation but also any serious deterioration of public health.

Since last Fall, the official ration has been maintained in the American and British zones until recently at 1,500 calories daily for the so-called normal consum-

THIS RATION still is more than one-fourth below the mini-







Cary Grant's chin "with cleft."



Eisenhower's "military" bearing.



Glenn Davis' "manly" shoulders.



Robert Taylor's Tyrone Power's "nice" teeth. "classic" nose.

Gary Cooper's "easy" posture.

LONDON, July 30-The British

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with "foreign imperialistic" in-

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in the long run and more than BRITISH DISLIKE farmer, later drove into town two-fifths below the German pre-SUPPRESSION OF war standard of nutrition. Moreover, the diet is far **ROMANIAN PARTY** 

poorer in quality than would be advisable from the point of view of nutrition, a larger proportion consisting of grain products and a smaller proportion of so-called protective "very serious view" of the Communist - dominated Romanian Even so, the ration has been government's decision to sup-

THE MOST innocuous indus- maintained only by importing press the peasant party of Dr. tries, however, could conceiv- into the combined American and Juliu Maniu. ably be used for war purposes, British zones foodstuffs equal to Pointing out that the Moscow and dangerous ones frequently about 60 percent of their domes- conference recognized that the are indispensable for peacetime tic production. These imports, party was fully democratic in including monthly shipments of character, British Foreign Sec-For this reason, some of the 200,000 tons of bread grains and retary Bevin is considering what United Nations are critical of flour, and substantial quantities action should be taken. any move to improve the level of potatoes, sugar, fish and milk The Bucharest authorities disof German industry even though require an expenditure of 360 solved the opposition group on they concede that such an im- million dollars in the current

The food situation is constant-Finally, some countries see ly being threatened by the fact that stocks of supplies are dan-

Food is needed in many parts itor. At present, such fears of the world. For the sake of seem premature since produc- food-importing countries, a further rise in world market prices must be avoided as far as pos-German production remains a sible and priorities must be established by the exporting na-





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#### COUNCIL HOUSE BECOMES HOME FOR EVICTED GOB

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., July 30-An ex-sailor who was evice ed from his home late yesterday, and a group of angry war veterans who rallied to his support, had South Amboy and the city council as well in a complete dither today.

The war veterans moved the sailor's furniture into the city council chamber early last evening, and vowed they would help him and his family set up housekeeping there until the local solons did something about the housing shortage.

They wrangled with the coun cilmen for six hours, then after the council adjourned early this morning the veterans began moving the furniture out again. They said they were going to move it into an unfinished housing project development—whether council likes it or not.

Center of the dispute is John Barry, 24; his wife, Marion, and their two-year-old son, John, Jr.

The councilmen, in the row that carried over until an early hour this morning, said they couldn't do anything without an okay from Mayor Joseph Mc keon. And the latter was no where to be found, despite a midnight recess to press the

Early this morning, council adjourned with the promise that

Barry was evicted from his tate near Easton at the age of newspapers foreign service. three-room apartment by his 73. He had been ill for some landlord, Walter E. Jones, who time. Ranck, who retired in 1937, said he needed the space for had been managing editor of the himself.

ODD FACT

During a Massachusetts village auction, the sole bidder for an old horse-drawn hearse, a artistically displaying cabbages through the plate-glass sides.

terests to impair sovereignty of the Romanian state. Most of the top peasant party foreign office said today that his leaders, including Maniu, premajesty's government takes a viously had been arrested.

sealed in the library's safe since 1919. (International) NEWSPAPER MAN DIES New York American and Chi-EASTON, Md., July 30 - Than cago Herald-American, and ediit would meet again tonight, and Vanneman Ranck, former executor of the Boston Daily and Sunpossibly have the mayor on tive of the Hearst newspaper or- day Advertiser. He was also at ganization, died today on his es- one time chief of the Hearst

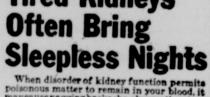
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the Lincoln papers are popular with visitors. The papers had been

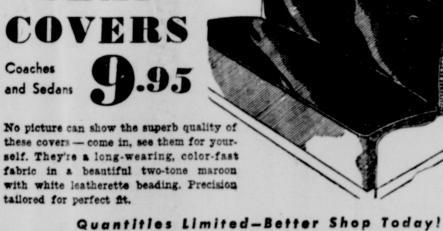
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#### LINCOLN PAPERS DRAW CROWDS SIEGEL'S GIRL because she apparently was in FRIEND NOW IN HOSPITAL out to be the 30-year-old Miss Hill. It was in her Beverly Hills **PARIS**

PARIS, July 30—Virginia Hill, (Calif.) home that Siegel was who recently suffered a breakdown because she cared "too After talking to doctors at the much" for murdered gangster hotel, the American official ad-"Bugsy" Siegel, is in a Paris vised Miss Hill to enter a medimedical institution today follow- cal institution and she agreed. ing intervention of the American embassy in her case.

The embassy entered the picture after receiving a telephone appeal from the Ritz hotel, where the attractive heiress had German composer, wrote 624 been staying under an assumed compositions, among them 41 name since her return to Paris symphonies.

The Ritz management phoned the embassy several days ago, revealing concern over an American girl staying there.

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> 2. True, you will find fancier displays, but we more than make up for this with SERVICE . . . CONVEN-IENCE ... and a more personal and better knowledge of your individual needs.

3. In your friendly dealings . . . you'll get equal enjoyjoyment ... meeting your our hometown folks and getting the benefit of their friendly advice and better judgement of your needs.

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Newly-Opened Papers Reveal Efforts Of 'Giants Of Journalism'

WASHINGTON, July 30 -- The ewly-opened collection of Lincoln papers revealed today how 19th century "giants of journalism" guided-or sought to guide -the emancipator into the presidency and through the war.

Such names as William Cullen Bryant, poet and editor of the New York Post; Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune; James Gordon Bennett, editor of the New York Herald, and Jo-Deph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, crop up frequently in the collection of 18,350 doc-

PRELIMINARY examination of the papers, which were unsealed last Friday midnight,uncovered a sharp rebuke directed by the Civil War president to

Lincoln took offense at a complaint sent to him by the editor in 1864 after the publisher of the Post, Isaac Henderson, was dismissed from his position as a Navy agent and arrested on a fraud charge.

Bryant had reminded the president that Henderson "has always zealously supported your administration, has used all his influence in its favor and he deired and approved your second

Within two days Lincoln re- Atlanta, plied sternly that he had been Buffalo, N. assured by Secretary of the Navy Welles of Henderson's guilt, and added:

"Whether Mr. Henderson was a supporter of my second nomination, I never knew or enquired or even thought of.

"I shall be very glad indeed if he shall, as you anticipate, establish his innocence; or to state it more properly, 'if the government shall fail to establish his guilt."

LIKE OTHER influential editors, Bryant showed no restraint write no letters as a candidate, enter into no pledges, make no His advice contrasted strangely with that given some months before by Medill, the Chicago Tribune editor, who advised Lin-

coln on his pre-nomination speeches this way: "Go in boldly, strike straight from the shoulder-hit below the belt as well as above, and

kick like thunder." Less than a week after Lincoln's election, Bryant promptly proposed the selection of Salmon

Chase of Ohio as secretary of The post editor pointed out that "some of the most enlight-

ened and disinterested men in the Republican party. . . would be infinitely pleased if your choise of a secretary of state should fall on Mr. Salmon P. Chase of Ohio."

NOTWITHSTANDING, Lincoln made William Seward secsecretary of the treasury, a post rom which he resigned because f presidential ambitions of his

Medill, an unfailingly staunch supporter of Lincoln, took it ipon himself to swing the inluential James Gordon Bennett nto the Lincoln column as the 860 presidential campaign bean to shape up.

Medill had a confidential agent sound out Bennett, and reported to Lincoln that the New Yorker was "not unwilling to 'dicker'-terms moderate and 'no cure no pay.' ". He added that "we deem it highly important to spike that gun. His affirmative help is not of great consequence, but he is powerful for mischief."

Apparently Medill's efforts ere successful, for a month iter, after a personal interview ith Bennett, he wrote Lincoln nat Bennett thought the rail olitter would make "a very repectable president" - proding he kept out of the hands the radicals. He quoted Ben-

"We could beat your man incoln. . .But I think it would e better for the country to let 

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ODD FACT

blood feud, the eldest single

a man the rest of her life.

When an Albanian mountain

Cincinnati, O. Cleveland, O.

Between the ninth and sevabout proferring advice to Lin- enth centuries, Nineveh was the coln. Following the 1860 presi- center of the entire East for art dential nomination, he wrote the as well as commerce. Here colcandidate to "make no speeches, onies of foreign artists settled, and imitated or transformed the apt to interpret into promises." works by the hand of Phoenician traders, over the then entire civilized world.

him be elected. I'll not be hard



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#### **MAINLY ABOUT** PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The discretion of a man deferreth his anger; and it is his glory to pass over a transgression.-Proverbs 19:11.

Condition of Mrs. Forest Crounderwent an appendectomy in ges greater than those which ap-St. Anthony's hospital at Colum- ply to a third country. bus, was reported satisfactory Wednesday.

underwent treatment in Mt. Car- topography, it is an agricultural mel hospital at Columbus, has country. Lumber is the most imbeen returned to her home on portant industry. Principal crops North Pickaway street.

Charles Marsh Barnes, 580 East Main street, was undergoing medical treatment Wednesday in Berger hospital to which he was admitted Tuesday

Mrs. George List, who underwent medical treatment in Berger hospital, was removed Tuesday to her home at 155 West Franklin street.

Mrs. Elroy Leist and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Tuesday, to their home at Stoutsville.

Mrs. William M. Adkins and baby son were removed from Berger hospital to their home at 541 East Union Street Tuesday.

Robert E. Arledge, 419 East Franklin street, is a patient in Anthony's hospital, Columfamily loses its last man in a bus.

daughter must renounce mar-In El Paso, Texas, a couple riage, don trousers, and live as was married 26 years after getting their marriage license.



CANADA, GREECE AGREE OTTAWA, ONT., July 30-A commercial modus vivendi, providing for unconditional "most favored nation treatment," went into effect today between Canada and Greece. The contract will continue in force for a period of at least one year. The agreement means that products of each country will not be subject to customs duties or char-

Although Finland extends far north into extremely cold lati-Mrs. B. F. Harden, who tudes, with rugged climate and are rye, barley, oats, potatoes and hay.





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"A passion for the truth," said

Henrietta meditatively. "Yes, I can see how dangerous that might make you. Would the truth satisfy

"What do you mean, Miss Saver-

"I can understand that you

would want to know. But would

knowledge be enough? Would you have to go a step farther and translate knowledge into action?

He was interested in her ap-

"You are suggesting that if I

knew the truth about Dr. Christow's death—I might be satisfied

to keep that knowledge to myself. Do you know the truth about his

Henrietta shrugged her shoul-

be Gerda. How cynical it is that

"I always like to keep an open

"Why did you come here, Miss

"I must admit that I haven't

our passion for truth, M. Poirot.

Taking the dog for a walk was

such a nice English countryside

excuse. But, of course, the Ang-

katells haven't got a dog - aay

"The fact had not escaped me."

"So I borrowed the gardener's

spaniel. I am not, you must under-

Again that brilliant, brittle smile

flashed out. He wondered why he should suddenly find it unendur-ably moving. He said quietly:

"No, but you have integrity."

that?

did come

how much-"

and which would be ruined if there were two of them."

"But I can understand that, one can talk to. Here goes. Is it

known crimes that were artistic- at him, but at the wall over his

they were, you understand, su-preme exercises of imagination— head. With one forefinger she was following the curve of the jar that

but the solving of them—no, it is held the purple flowers. He had an not the creative power that is idea that in the touch of that fin-

hought, dismayed.

word really means?"

n putting it into words."

"Why on earth do you say

She was startled-almost, he

"Because I believe it to be true."

"Integrity," Henrietta repeated thoughtfully. "I wonder what that

She sat very still, staring down

it the carpet, then she raised her

"Don't you want to know why I

"You find a difficulty, perhaps,

quest, M. Poirot, is tomorrow. One

as to make up one's mind just

She broke off. Getting up, she wandered across to the mantel-

piece, displaced one or two of the

rnaments and moved a vase of

Michaelmas daisies from its posi-

tion in the middle of a table, to the

extreme corner of the mantelpiece.

She stepped back, eyeing the ar-

rangement with her head on one

"How do you like that, M. Poi-

"I thought you wouldn't." She

laughed, moved everything quick-

ly and deftly back to their original positions. "Well, if one wants to

necessary, do you think, that the

police should know that John

Her voice was quite dry and

unemotional. She was looking, not

Christow and I were deeply in

"Not at all, Mademoiselle."

"Yes, I think I do . . . The in-

head and looked at him steadily.

stand, M. Poirot, very truthful."

"But you do not agree?"

Poirot said quietly:

wife or a husband is always the

He looked at her curiously.

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#### CZECH-POLISH AGREEMENT

ACCORDING to an article in Business Week, an agreement recently signed by the economic face of central Europe. It ables on capitol hill. covers trade relations and power use, as

These two nations are determined not to be dependent in the old way upon Germany's industrial development, and they want insurance against any world economcommissions are working on canal con- a millionaire's laundry on the line. struction projects and agricultural set-ups.

and this simple solution of it, along with of many a less-fortunate citizen. the other forms of industrial co-ordination, should give at least two countries in Angeles Examiner, Hughes said he first Europe some practice in working together. had been inclined just to submit silently to From economic co-operation may stem po- the shellacking, "because I am only a prilitical harmony and mutual understanding. vate citizen while you are a senator with If two can do it, others can.

#### SHERLOCK'S RETURN

ADMIRERS of Sherlock Holmes will be thrilled by the announcement that two unknown manuscripts about the great detecturned over to John Dickson Carr, a Londoner who is writing a life of Doyle.

One document is a play, which may dampen the ardor of the Holmesites, who want their stories pure and undefiled. It is called The Crown Diamond and has as a character Col. Sebastian Moran, the big game hunter who tried to kill Holmes one night by firing an air-gun at him from across the street.

The other manuscript bears the title, Holmes. Apparently it tells how Doyle piece.

organizations of Holmes enthusiasts in the United States and Great Britain will not let Mr. Carr sleep until he gives the new texts to the world.

"It is very hard to negotiate with people But the point is that no matter how fully to whom you are in debt," says an English those questions are answered, Owen Brewstatesman. "When you cannot pay up, they feel a bit superior." Yes, we have noticed to explain away their implications. that.

My New 9.

### **ASSIGNMENT: AMERICA**

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WASHINGTON, July 30 - A great deal has been said about the circus and sideshow phases of the senate war investigating committee's probe into the \$40,000,000 worth of wartime contracts granted Howard Hughes and Henry Kaiser to build air-

Most of such comment has centered on the potential wine-woman-and-song sort of testimony, with all the extravaganza

Actually, to innumerable private citizens across the country and a lot of lawyers here in Washington, the most fascinating phase of the show has been the way Howard Hughes suddenly has reared up and Czechoslovakia and Poland may change barked back at the investigating untouch-

To the former, who have writhed without well as agricultural and transportation pro- recourse under the painful and often unfair congressional probing, it represents a vicarious sort of vengeance. To the latter, it indicates a possible legal fight which could be climaxed in a supreme court curb of certain congressional committee powers.

True, Hughes is a millionaire, which ic crisis. The Czechs will provide Poland takes him somewhat out of the class of the with iron, steel, tools and machinery, and ordinary citizen. Also, there is no telling Czechoslovakia will get outlets to the sea how much soiled linen will be scrubbed beand transportation to these ports. Power fore this thing is through, and such probes stations will be jointly constructed, and in the past have been known to hang even

Nevertheless, when Hughes - Normally This is an encouraging bit of news which a taciturn type-finally hit the roof and bodes well for the future. The seaport prob- told off Maine senator Owen Brewster, the lem has caused conflict for generations, committee boss, he fulfilled the ambition

> In his open letter to Brewster in the Los all sorts of rights and powers to subpoena me, make me drop my work, and travel 2.500 miles back there to Washington and otherwise cause me no end of incon-

(During countless congressional investitive have been discovered. Lying undis- gations, I have heard scores of witnesses turbed among Conan Doyle's papers, the complain bitterly about the power of such manuscripts have just been found and committees to subpoena private citizens carelessly—and keep them around endlessly-on the slightest whim of some senator or representative. Even courts must show cause to do that.)

> But when Hughes finally decided to do battle with what he termed Brewster's "publicity spree," he proceeded to utilize one of the oldest of congressional committee tricks-suggestive questions, implications and innuendo.

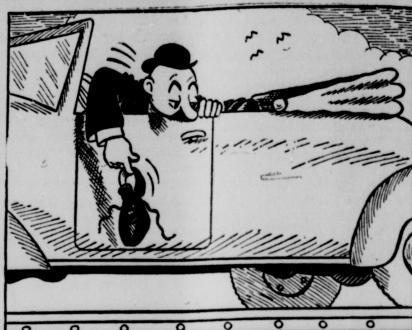
He asked Brewster why he didn't "tell Some Personalia About Mr. Sherlock all"?-Why he didn't tell about "the time you invited me to lunch in your suite at came to conceive his fictional master- the Mayflower hotel and the proposition Adrian Yates, East Main street. you put to me." and about "the flight Juan The Baker Street Irregulars and other Trippe made to the coast to see me," and 'why don't you tell what we were talking

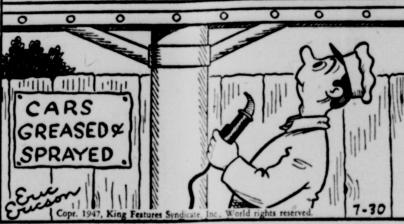
> Now, for all I know, all these specified tete-a-tetes may have concerned nothing more serious than a two-horse parlay at Saratoga track.

> ster may be busy the rest of his life trying

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#### LAFF-A-DAY





"Isn't it funny! I just discovered the squeak is in my

#### **DIET AND HEALTH**

### When a Baby Has the Colic

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

suffering from colic for she soon learns to recognize the hard, sharp the drug known as atropine, since cry which signifies abdominal distinct this tends to relax the bowel spasms. tress. This type of crying usually occurs in the evening though, once in a while, such a baby will cry all

The baby's sleep is disturbed and during an attack its knees will be bent and its abdominal muscles food may be taken at less frequent contracted and rigid.

Treatment of Colie

According to Dr. Arthur S. Brackett, of the Yale University there is a history of allergy or over-School of Medicine, the colic may sensitivity in the family. be due to the fact that the capacity Thus, the treatment of the colic on a two-hour feeding schedule, stomach and bowel.

This can be done by increasing day. ing the colic, it is necessary for the most active development of the doctor to determine just what feed- nervous system. It is also necessary

ings may be best. Four-Hour Feedings

lquently the feedings are given, the A LITTLE experience tells a less quantity is permitted, and, if watchful mother when her baby is feedings. Sometimes it is helpful to give

> When the feeding intervals are shortened, the baby should be kept on this schedule until the capacity of the intestine has increased to the degree that larger amounts of

In some cases, it may be found hat a change to evaporated or dry milk will be helpful, especially if

In the case of a breast-fed baby, of the baby's stomach and bowel, Dr. Brackett believes that the colic or bowel alone, is less than normal. will be relieved if the baby is put consists in controlling the volume ing permitted to nurse for just five and quality of the food put into the minutes at each time. This means that the baby gets ten feedings a

the number of feedings to shorter intervals, decreasing the size of the feedings and, if necessary, increasto prevent wear and tear on the parents, as well as pain in the baby. Some infants will do better on Not all physicians agree with

This is all going to be more upfour-hour feedings, others on three-hour, and not infrequently only two colic, but it would appear that it hours should elapse between the may have advantages in many setting than we thought, Lucy. "Well, darling, we shall have to were two of them." bear it. And when it's all over we might go away somewhere. Let's Mademoiselle. You are an artist." feedings. However, the more fre-cases. not bother about present troubles, but look forward to the future. I

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Orton Reid, Columbus, streets. was a guest Thursday of Mrs. D.

Mrs. Lee Barnhart, Chillicothe, has been a guest of Mrs. S. M. Cryder, East Main street.

TEN YEARS AGO

City service department, headed by J. F. "Jack" Mavis, is making every effort to correct

IT IS STARTLING TO LISTEN to Miss Munsel outline her sum-

On days when the sun streaks in through the pillars of the Third Avenue El, you will find Patrice puttering around in the junk shops of that vicinity, bargain-hunting. "Not the antique shops," she says firmly, "but the junk shops." Patrice and her parents live in a really elegant apartment in the Thirties, but in hunting for knickknacks for it, she leaves off the glamorous dresses and make-up. If the junkies had any idea who she was, they'd charge her triple for the dusty, potentially sharp gewgaws she dredges up from rickety

I am thinking that the pattern in opera singers really has changed. Somehow I just can't picture Rosa Ponselle or Lily Pons sitting on the top deck of the S. S. Brooklyn, chewing away on a ham and rye.

PERHAPS PATRICE'S FAVORITE HANGOUT, however, is none other than the old dime-a-dance hall, Roseland ballroom. By rights, Miss Munsel should do all her dancing on the postage-stamp floor of The best bands in town always play at Roseland, and you will

and looks not like a famous singer but more like a nice kid of 22, which, come to think of it, is just what she is. Like all great people, she has a low and vulgar taste-perhaps

the girlie-show chorus lines out at Coney island, chewing gum and doing grinds and bumps, while the barker tells the crowd to hurry, Miss Munsel is spending her summer in New York, then. So is Mr. Heimer. Think what you may-but at least we won't get poison

the bad condition of Circleville's

Robert L. Brehmer, Circleville florist, was the proud possessor of a valuable watch, a gift of the Ohio Flower Growers and Retailer's association of Ohio.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff is holding a bicycle that was found in a field near Gold Cliff park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Mrs. Edna Ruth Sweeney, New York City, will sing at the Sunday morning service of the

Presbyterian church. Ben H. Gordon and sister, Miss Ann Gordon, are visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland and Lorain for several

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader and children spent the day in Columbus.

#### STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, July 30

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3. Who was considered the god of the winds? Words of Wisdom

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Grange spun around. His eyes noted the time by the clock, thirty

minutes — twenty minutes — since Sir Henry had said it, "It will take

"Yes, sir?"
"A .38 Smith & Wesson is mis

ing. It was in a brown leather hol-

iter and was at the end of the

"Ah!" The inspector kept hi

voice calm, but he was excited.
"And when, sir, to your certain knowledge, did you last see it in its proper place?"

Sir Henry reflected for a moment or two

"That is not very easy to say, Inspector. I last had this drawer

open about a week ago and I think

—I am almost certain—that if the

revolver had been missing then I

Sir Henry stood motionless for a

while after the inspector had gone,

then he went out slowly through

the French windows onto the ter-

race. His wife was busy with a

gardening basket and gloves. She

was trimming some rare shrubs with a pair of scissors.

"What did the inspector want?

hope he is not going to worry

the servants again. You know

Henry, they don't like it. They can't see it as amusing or as a

His tone attracted her attention.

"Oh, dear-that is the worst of

scissors; they are so fascinating-

one can't stop and one always

clips off more than one means.

What was it you were saying-

something about murder being

worrying? But, really, Henry,

have never seen why. I mean

one has to die, it may be cancer,

or tuberculosis in one of those

dreadful bright sanitoriums, or a

on one side-or else one is shot or

stabbed or strangled perhaps—but

the whole thing comes to the same

in the end. There one is; I mean,

dead! Out of it all. And all the

Sir Henry sat down on the stone

really am happy about that I've

been wondering whether it would

be nice to go to Ainswick for

Christmas-or leave it until Eas-

"Plenty of time to make plans

Yes, but I like to see things in

ter. What do you think?"

for Christmas."

coping. He said:

and who was to have Aunt

Selina's writing desk-things like studio."

"Do we see it like that?"

novelty like we do."

She waved to him brightly.

revolver had been missing then I should have noticed the gap. But I should not like to swear definitely that I saw it there."

Inspector Grange nodded his head.

"Thank you, sir. I quite understand... Well, I must be getting on with things—"
He left the room—a busy, purposeful man.

"Poor devil!"

ward will never marry anyone but Henrietta—he is very, very obstinate. Rather like my father in that way. He gets an idea in his head! So, of course, Henrietta must marry him—and she will now that John Christow is out of the way. He left the room—a busy, purposeful man.

"Poor devil!"

She smiled up at him sweetly.

"How tired you look, Henry.

Must you let all this worry you so much?"

nake walking up the path to the front door. She was wearing the same green tweeds that she had worn on the day of the tragedy.

"Murder is worrying, Lucy."

Lady Angkatell considered a moment, absently clipping off some branches, then her face clouded at him.

"May I come in and see your

for a walk.

dog a run'."

walk!

stroke-horrid, with one's face all Largo on the fife, And took the

worry over. And the relations have neat and prim arrangement and all the difficulties—money quar-rels and whether to wear black or "Nice," she said, "two of every-

'Poor devil!"

Christow, Lucy."

tance to anybody."

lessly at a vine.

a little time . .

ment or two.

oseful man.

Grange said sharply:

rack in this drawer."

will certainly have got over it by

"Who?" Sir Angkatell was star-

"Henrietta. . . . I think if they were to have the wedding in Oc-

ober—October of next year, I mean, then we could go and stop

for that Christmas. I've been thinking, Henry-"

"You know the barn? It will

make a perfect studio. And Hen-rietta will need a studio. She has

real talent, you know. Edward, I am sure, will be immediately proud

of her. Two boys and a girl would be nice—or two boys and two

"Lucy—Lucy! How you run on."
"But, darling," Lady Angkatell
opened wide beautiful eyes, "Ed-

ward will never marry anyone but

"Why? Oh, you mean because he's dead? Oh, well, everyone has

to die sometime. I never worry

"I found him amusing. And he

had charm. But I never think one

ought to attach too much impor-

And gently, with a smiling face,

Hercule Poirot looked out of his

"May I come in and see your

house? I like looking at people's houses. I'm just taking the dog

"But most certainly., How Eng-

lish it is to take the dog for

"I know," said Henrietta.

thought of that. Do you know that

nice poem: The days passed slow-

ly one by one. I fed the ducks, re-

Again she smiled-a

"Why should I hate it?"

unsubstantial smile.

proved my wife, played Handel's

Poirot ushered her into his sit

ting room. She looked around its

"Oh, a lot of clay sticking to

things-and here and there just

one thing that I happen to like

"But I can understand that.

"Aren't you an artist too, M.

Poirot put his head on one side.

"It is a question, that. But, on the whole, I would say no. I have

window and saw Henrietta Saver-

Lady Angkatell clipped remorse-

over people dying . . ." He looked at her curiously.

"I always thought you

"I wish you wouldn't, my You think too much."

Lady Angkatell said calmiv

Whatever that be which thinks, which understands, which wills, which acts, it is something celestial and divine, and on that account must necessarily be eternal. -Cicero.

Hints on Etiquette When you invite people in to and adapt yourself readily to play cards, your first duty is to every necessity. You are demon-

GRAB BAG provide proper equipment. For each group of players there should be a table that stands firmly on all four legs, and is not likely to collapse at an exciting moment. Four comfortable chairs, two new decks of cards, score pad, well-sharpened pencil and individual tallies. There should

also be ashtrays for those who

my mind. Easter, perhaps. . . . needed. What is required is a pas- ger was her emotional outlet.
Yes," Lucy smiled happily, "she sion for the truth." (To Be Continued)

Today's Horoscope A birthday anniversary today means that you have definite likes and dislikes. You make few friends, but those few are real and loyal to you. You are ambitious, energetic and persevering.

strative in your great love of your family. Your interests center around your home and dear ones. Influences today are doubtful. Things may not line up to expectations. Your anniversary is mainly favorable, indicating some financial gain and general prosperity, also some sharp annoyance, in your next year. Secret matters are well signified. Born today a child will be finan-cially lucky but somewhat exacting, over-practical and hasty-tempered, though capable and well-meaning.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. To Valhalla. Aesculapius, god of healing.

3. Acolus.

A child born on this day may

smoke, etc.

or affectional entanglements. If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is

marshall their forces and tactics menacing its honest and upon the smoking of subtle undercurrents, of a tricky, confused, and sinister intent, in which watching at every turn and cor- intrigue, duplicity, fraud and ner, angle and contact. Shrewd treachery may be met with sim- the typical farm tractor. The and subtle aloofness or aware- ilar techniques. Or else a very automobile requires the purness in the way of counter-plot direct and positive challenge to chase of 3,545 pounds of steel, or intrigue may direct affairs in- a showdown of such sneak at- while the tractor calls for to open channels, where duplicitacks may occur no matter what 1,542.82 pounds. ty may get its just deserts. A their source. The social, domesshowdown may clear the atmostic sentimental as well as prophere, and dissipate confusion of fessional life may be subject to

personal, social and domestic, ed or ensnared in any alluring as any other star of planet.

find himself in a snare of strange, unusual, baffling and confusmay find it to their advantage to ed intrigues or entanglements, straightforward progress, unless ruthlessly met and vanquished.

> A typical automobile requires almost twice as much steel as

Venus is four times as bright

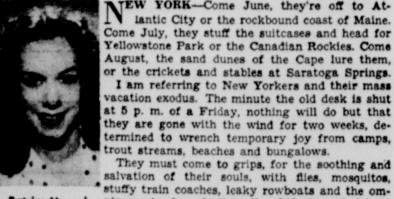
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TEW YORK-Come June, they're off to Atlantic City or the rockbound coast of Maine. Come July, they stuff the suitcases and head for Yellowstone Park or the Canadian Rockies. Come August, the sand dunes of the Cape lure them, or the crickets and stables at Saratoga Springs. I am referring to New Yorkers and their mass vacation exodus. The minute the old desk is shut at 5 p. m. of a Friday, nothing will do but that they are gone with the wind for two weeks, de-

They must come to grips, for the soothing and salvation of their souls, with flies, mosquitos, stuffy train coaches, leaky rowboats and the omnipresent odor of citronella. Life is real, life is primitive, life is rugged. It could be that I am effete; it could be that the spirit of adven-

ture no longer is upon me. However, I came across a vacationist the other day who was doing the thing up right, to my mind. The name of this smart vacationist is Patrice Munsel; she is the Metropolitan Opera's young glamor-girl soprano, and when I met her she was folling around an 18th-floor terrace apartment in mid-

town Manhattan with coke in hand. Nosey like, I asked her what she was doing. "I," she replied coolly, "am vacationing." This will be a long, hot, wringing-wet summer in New York, for such is the way of life in these parts-and all summer long, on tap will be Miss Munsel. Right up until the time she begins a concert tour in October, a month before the swank autumn opening of the

Met, she will be as much a part of Manhattan as the streetlights. "I can be found," she announced to me, "riding in Central Park on cool mornings, playing tennis over at Rip's courts in Sutton Place on warm afternoons and eating cotton candy at Coney island any nice evening. I cannot say offhand that I can think of a better way of passing the summer." I nodded happily. The fair Patrice has come a long way since leaving Spokane half a dozen summers

mer activities. They include many which I have claimed for my own, but then I am just an uncouth newspaper lout. To find this celebrated opera star wandering around the city in sweater. and skirt (which, however, is not MY costume) on trips of exploration is highly unusual.

Remember how I am always beating my chops, as we say at Broadway and 42nd st., about how wonderful it is to ride the Staten Island ferry, watching the skyline of Manhattan disappear romantically into the mist? Well-that's also a Munsel routine. Patrice goes me one better, though. She takes along sandwiches.

the Stork club, but much as she likes that joint's owner, Sherman Billingsley, she says the floor is too small and the orchestra too fast. find the fair Patrice there often with an amazed but appreciative date. For these nocturnal excursions, she doesn't rig up the sweater-and-bobbysox routine, but she does wear a simple dress,

hurry, there is a wild, feverish look in her eye.

"earthy" is a better word-in some ways, and when she speaks of

Pickaway county youths will have a Junior Fair this fall, Pickaway county agriculture

society members decided at a

## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

Miss Mary Mallory, Richard Penn Married In Piano Recital Mr. and Mrs. Orville Zeimer, Stoutsville, announce the mar-

Wedding Performed In Oak Ridge, Tennessee

The Chapel on the Hill at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, was the setting on Saturday, July 26, for the wedding of Miss Mary Mallory, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and Richard Warren Penn, route 1,

The bride is the daughter of Dr. J. N. Mallory and Mrs. Mal- WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF lory, Jackson, Tennessee, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Penn, route

ed at the 6:30 p. m. ceremony before an altar banked with ferns and baskets of pure white GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL lillies flanked by candelabra bearing long white tapers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride approached the altar in a formal white nylon embossed taffeta gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline. The full skirt swept into a train. Her veil of lace illusion was held in place by a heart shaped tiara of Chantily lace and orange blossoms. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid.

Preceding the bride down the candle lit aisle was her twin sister, Mrs. E. E. McCombs, The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, tron of honor. Miss Margaret fasioned identical to that of the bride's. The matron of honor carried a bouquet of yellow gladoli. Lavender gladoli were used in the bridesmaids' bouquets.

guests were Edward McCombs and Edward Struxness, Oak

Mrs. Walter Youngs, Jr., or-The Wings of a Dove", "Oh Brunner, South Court street. Albert Leist, Greencastle.

and "I Love Thee".

Bride's parents were hosts at a dinner immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Mallory received her guests in a brown silk and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Penn selected for her son's wedting a tan and white ensemble.

groom left for their wedding trip he bride had changed to a black silk dress and an arrangement

The new Mrs. Penn was gradated from Union University, ackson, Tennessee. She is af- Haute, Indiana. iliated with Zeta Tau Alpha orority and the College Womn's club.

Mr. Penn was graduated from Cenyon College, Gambier, and is member of Psi Upsilon fraterity. He was associated with the fanhattan project at Berkley, alifornia and Oak Ridge, Tenessee. He plans to enter law chool at Ohio State University, Columbus.

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## Calendar

SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORIty, in room 17, Masonic temple, at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

ST. PAUL LADIES AID OF Washington township, at the home of Mrs. William Richter, Washington township, at 2

Christian Service of Hedges Chapel, "Christmas-Party-In July," in the church, at 2 p. m.

FRIDAY The Rev. Stuart Rule officiat- MAGIC SEWING CLUB, PICnic supper in Ted Lewis park,

> class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren church, in the

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- onic temple. erans of the Civil War, in Post room of Memorial hall, at 7:30

### Personals

Oak Ridge, who served as ma- East Mound street, spent Tues-Raulston, Oak Ridge, and Miss day evening in Grove City, Friday at 6 p. m. in Ted Lewis Given Petway, Benton, Ken- where he participated in a tucky, were bridesmaids. All church program following a picwore gowns of light blue taffeta nic supper. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell showed a group of Kodach-

John Penn, route 1, served his been a guest for a few days with union at Kirby Drake's Pickbrother as best man. Seating the his mother, Mrs. H. P. Folsom, away township Sunday. East Main street.

Mrs. J. H. Thauwald and Mrs. ents Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. ganist, presented a period of pre- Emma Horning who are enroute nuptial selections. Her numbers to Cincinnati are guests in the and Miss Rose Leist were the included "Ave Maria", "Oh For home of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Love" and the traditional prelude to Wagner's Logengrin. During the ceremony she softly played "Romance".

Miss Esther Onstad, accompanied by Mrs. Youngs sang, "I Love You Truly", "Because" law visitors in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Love and family visited at Camp Ross-Hocking Sunday with their daughters Marilyn Sue and Patricia, who are spending five days with the 4-H club group. day visitors in Columbus.

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dunkle and Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Circleville, are spending this week at Buckeye Lake.

Mrs. G. C. Balcolm, Hanover, She pinned a bouquet of gar- Pennsylvania, is a house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. When the bride and bride- Charles Pugsley, route 3.

Miss Genevieve English has returned to her home on West f pink carnations pinned on her | Main street, after a visit for six weeks in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ryan, Terre

> Busord M. Daniels, CWT, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Daniels (the former Jane Paul) have returned from Norfolk, Virginia, to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Pontius, West High street. Mr. Daniels is on a 12-day leave.

columbus, in the Fall. The the bridegroom, were hosts at ew couple will make their home the rehearsal dinner, Friday evening in the Edgewood Inn at Mr. and Mrs. Penn, parents of Jackson, Tennessee.

Bower, Theresa Hill, Martha tucky. Spangler, Phyllis Spangler, Mir-iam Ward, Jimmy Palm, Robert her wedding a street length Moeller, Fred Brown, Margaret frock of pale blue with acces-Ann Green, Betty Glitt and Jo sories of white. She pinned a cor-Ellen Good.

Beulah Fausnaugh, Janice shoulder. Schooley, Phyllis Ann Dresbach, The bridegroom is employed ter and Patricia Sue Brown.

SORORITY TO MEET An important meeting for all

home of Mr. and Mrs. James members and pledges of Sigma evening for members of Christ-Lovett, Stoutsville, at 8:30 Phi Gamma sorority has been Christ Lutheran church, to be in called for Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. room number 17, of the Mas- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

> SOCIETY TO MEET Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room of Memorial hall for their regular session.

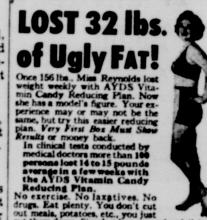
CLUB TO PICNIC

Magic Sewing club members and their families will assemble park for their annual picnic sup-

#### STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake at-Seward G. Folson, Lima, has tended the Drake, and Huffer re-

Miss Martha Drake, Columbus, spent Sunday with her par-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fetherolf



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Miss Schleyer To Miss Zeimer Bride Parents Hosts At thy Lee Chaffin and Marion Gar- Mrs. Mangan Honor street, who is moving Friday to her new home at Xenia. Present Students Of David Olney Birthday Party For Among the guests invited Guest At Party In Vari-colored asters and phlox

Miss Anna M. Schleyer, will riage of their daughter, Marpresent on Friday at 8 p. m. a second group of piano students and Mrs. Paul Olney, son of Mr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Paul Olney, South Caudill, was guest of honor at a washington street.

Van Gundy, Richard and Marcella Van Gundy, Mrs. Mart Charles and Mrs. Charles a

Double ring ceremony was In the group of advanced stu-performed by the Rev. B. L. Aldents who will take part in the len at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, July evening's program are Nancy 20 in the parsonage of the Meth-Watt, Marlene Steele, Nancy odist church, Greenup, Ken-

sage of red rose buds at her

Barbara Buskirk, Marylyn Por- at the Pickaway Dairy company ter, Ann Downing, Marianne and the bride is employed at the Neff, Norma Gene Graham, Ann A and P Tea company, Circle-Moeller, Betty Jones, Nancy ville. They are making their Sensenbrenner, James Carpen- home at 370 East Mound street.

> MEETING POSTPONED Meeting scheduled this Friday List, Monroe township, has been postponed. Group will gather at the List residence on Friday,



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party given on his birthday an- Chaffin, and Dorothy and Carolniversary by his parents at yn Chaffin.

by Richard Van Gundy, Doro- Caudill of the home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caudill, their home near Williamsport. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner and Contests and games were en- son, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Robjoyed by the children during the ert Garrett, Roxanna and Jeangay afternoon. Prizes were won ne Bussert and Bobby and David

leyan Bible class of the First Carley, instructor of the class, Methodist church, gathered paid a lovely tribute to the Tuesday evening in the dining-with a gift from the class memroom of the church for a cover- bers. Mrs. Walter F. Heine gave

L. Mangan, North Washington for the past two years.

formed the decorations on the Methodist Church long table where the group was

seated for the evening meal. Nineteen members of the Wes- During th evening Mrs. H. C. a present to Mrs. Mangan on be-Social evening and supper was half of members of Women's Soarranged to honor Mrs. Fremont was treasurer of the society



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NEW YORK, July 30 - A cocky, scrappy squad of "city slickers," blessed with a modicum of talent and a generous portion of that intangible "spirit", rejoiced in triumph today eight full lengths ahead of a slightly bedraggled "ya gotta show me" crew of Missouri Red-

The bewildering, spectacular Brooklyn Dodgers, 1947's team of destiny, continued their triumphant procession through the world champion St. Louis Car- Portsmouth Tuesday night.

The rollicking rowdies from Flatbush, guided by the astute sixtyish Burt Shotton, dazzled a partisan crowd of 32,419 Cardinal rooters with a continuance of the sharp, alert play that has seen them stretch their winning streak to 11 games, nine of them in the treacherous western badlands.

And it was a tall, silent rookie who assumed the role of a diamond hero. Cool Harry Taylor stepped into the psychological breach that widens every time a Dodger club tangles with a St. Louis bunch, and the unabashed youngster did a man-sized job.

Young Taylor not only rationed Cardinal hits, but he batted in the first three runs with a deft squeeze bunt and a booming triple, and then scored the fourth

THE OTHER two first division dubs snapped a tie for third blace in the National League. The home-run conscious New York Giants augmented their four base blasting with superlative hurling to edge the Cincinhati Reds, 2 to 1, behind the six-hit twirling of Larry Janesen. It was the 10th victory for the cookie right-hander from the hati Reds, 2 to 1, behind the six- Mo

The Boston Braves dropped to fourth place, submitting to the fork-ball wizardry of pudgy Tiny Bonham of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bonham chalked up his ninth win by besting Bill Voiselle and three other Brave

"Four" was the magic number for the Chicago Cubs yesterday. D. Wellington p The LittleBruin s got four walks, Score by Innings: and four hits against four Phila- Ports delphia Philly pitchers to score
five runs in lucky seventh for a
5-to-4 victory.

IN THE AMERICAN League,

Struck out, by Prater, 1; by Reed, 7.

IN THE AMERICAN League, the Boston Red Sox dropped another half game behind the pace- BLUE FURNITURE TEAM setting New York Yankees as Bullet Bob Feller fast-balled his WINS OVER CITY CAB 9 way to victory No. 13, 5 to 1. The Red Sox, who now are 101/2 Blue Furniture team won 7-6 games off the pace, had their from City Cabs Tuesday. inson's two home runs.

holding tenaciously to fourth place erupted for a five-run fourth inning against the Chicago White Sox to win, 5 to 2. Phil Marchildon pitched twohit ball after the two-run first inning to score his 12th 1947 triumph.

Sad Sam Zoldak, a lean, doeeyed left-hander for the St. Louis Browns scattered seven Senator hits to pitch the tail-end Brownies to an 8-to-2 victory over the men from the city of legislation and litigation.

The league-leading New York Yankees and the second-place Detroit Tigers were not schedul-

#### ANNUAL FAIRFIELD COON DOG TRIAL DUE SUNDAY

Fairfield County Fish and Game Association's annual coon dog field trial will be run Sunday, August 3, it was announced by Oscar G. Weidner, Baltimore, president of the association.

Cash awards will be awarded winners in the trials which will be run six miles north of Lancaster, one mile south of junction of Routes 37 and 256.

Sponsored by the Fish and Game Association, all profits will be used in carrying out the association's wildlife and conser-•••••



Art Marshall holds the championship of the first flight of the Pickaway Country Club handicap golf tournament. He won in the finals 3 and 2 from M. L. Club championship play will

start next week. Members are registering now

for a match at London, Septem-

Dairymen Have Close Call In District Tourney At Portsmouth

Blue Ribbon Dairy won a west last night with a gaudy hard-fought 9-8 game in the disthree-hit 4-to-0 conquest over the trict softball tournament at

> Portsmouth East End Independents refused to give up against the Blue Ribbon boys in the top of the sixth that almost upset the Circleville team.

The Portsmouth club scored two runs in the first inning off Kenneth Reid, but Blue Ribbon came back with a run in the first and two in the second to take a 3-2 lead. In the third Portsmouth rallied for two runs but Blue Ribbon came back with three and added three more in the fourth to take what looked like a safe

Tonight at Portsmouth Richards Implement and Yellowbud MWA meet at 9. Pitching for Yellowbud will be Guy Easter and for Richards Todd McKinney. They teamed up in a one-hitter in the Circleville park Tuesday night but tonight they will be trying to

show up each other. BLUE RIBBON

Wellington 3b Stonerock cf

victory skein of seven snapped | Rhoads and Pritchard formed on the combination of Feller's the winning battery; Bradley pitching and husky Eddie Rob- and Strawser worked for the losers. Triples were hit by Dick The Philadelphia Athletics, Weaver, Gary Brown and Milton Spangler.



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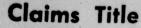
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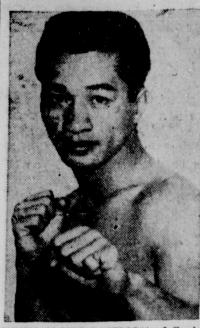
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WHEN JACKIE PATERSON of Scotland, world's flyweight champion. collapsed before weighing in and was forced to cancel his title fight with Dado Marino (above), Filipino 112-pounder, Marino claimed the title. The bout was postponed twice before at Paterson's (International)

#### **BLACKWELL TRIES** and staged a four-run uprising FOR HIS 17TH STRAIGHT TODAY

CINCINNATI, July 30 - The Cincinnati Reds called today on Ewell Blackwell to still the Tracey rf Giants at Crosley Field.

The Ottmen, having been ef-Johnny Vander Meer after poling at least one work and seem elWhaley c
S. Ankrom ss
Woods cf ing at least one roundtripped in Gulick their last 15 games, erupted yesterday with Willard Marshall Reid and Paul Walters hit getting a four-bagger. The New home runs for the winners. Jim Yorkers barely managed to win, Toole had a triple, "Wink" Wel- 2 to 1, however, as Larry Jansen lington and Leon Sims doubles. chalked up his tenth victory.

Blackwell will be gunning for his 17th straight win and his 19th of the season when he goes to Martin rf the mound this afternoon. Mel Ott named Clint Hartung, the Score by Innings: fastballer from Hondo, Tex., to Richards take over the Giants' chores on Ho

The Giants got both their runs Bases on balls. Off Easter 1. in the fifth inning of last night's contest off Ken Raffensberger.

Buddy Kerr squeezed home the Struck out by Morrison, 5; Easter, 5; McKinney, 7.
Umpires Steele, Seigwald, Smith.
Time of game 1 hr. 20 min. winning run by bunting safely toshall had opened the inning with three innings. his 26th circuit clout of the sea-

fensberger in the ninth after the plate

# FROM TARLTON

Easter And McKinney Work Together On One-Hitter In Ted Lewis Park

Richards Implement won 7-1 over Tarlton in a Night Softball league tournament game Tuesday night at Ted Lewis park.

Guy Easter and Todd Mc-Kinney teamed up in a one-hit job against Tarlton. The only Tarlton run came in the last half of the seventh. Easter struck out five men in the first four innings and McKinney fanned seven in the last three. Richards sluggers got 12 hits

off Stillman Morrison, including

five extra base blows. McKinney and "Snap" Ankrom hit homers. Bob Tracey, Fred Immelt and Bill Ankrom smacked doubles. Tonight Farm Bureau and General Motors girls teams from Columbus tangle on the park diamond. These two teams rank among the leaders there and should provide plenty of entertainment for local fans.

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ward third to push home Bill Redleg southpaw had held the Rigney, who had singled. Mar- Giants scoreless for the next

The Reds scored their lone tally in the ninth when Augie Galan Harry Gumbert relieved Raf- singled Grady Hatton across the



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AMERICAN LEAGUE eland 5, Boston 1, adelphia 5, Chicago 2 (night). Louis 8, Washington 2 (night), ther clubs not scheduled) AMERICAN ASSOCIATION mbus 4 Milwaukee 3

> **GAMES TODAY** NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Donelly) at Chicago Carpenter).
Boston (Barrett and Wright) at Pittsburgh (Highe and Roe) (2).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Trout) at New York (Rey-

Louis (Fannin) at Washington tively. (Masterson) (night). Chicago (Papish) at Philadelphia Cleveland (Black) at Boston (John-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (All night games) Columbus at Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas City (2). Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis

By International News Service The Louisville Colonels lost another chance today to gain on the league-leading Kansas City Blues in the American Associa-

While the Blues were downing the Toledo Mud Hens, the Colonels were splitting a twin bill with Minneapolis, thus dropping a half game in their battle to get en top of the heap in the minor league pennant race.

Louisville pounded out 13 hits against the Millers to win the twilight contest, 6 to 2, behind Luman Harris. The game was featured by homers off the bats of Johnny Welaj, Louisville outfielder, and Augie Bergamo, erstwhile Columbus Red Bird. who is now patrolling the left field garden for the Millers.

In the night tilt, Minneapolis bounded back to rock two Colonels hurlers for 17 safeties and an 11-to-5 win.

Kansas City, on the other hand, bettered Toledo, 11 to 8, as both teams paraded their pitching staffs to the mound. The Hens used four hurlers in an attempt to halt the Blues' attack. whereas the Blues employed Brooklyn (Branca) at St. Louis (Bre- three moundsmen to salvage the

> Columbus and Indianapolis continued their drive to get out of the second division by beating Milwaukee and St. Paul, respec-

The Red Birds got behind Alex Patterson to edge the Brewers. 4 to 3, with Barney Olsen poling his second homer in two nights and batting in a total of three

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> He might just refuse to answer until it was established that he had ever beat his wife, so to speak. And if the congressmen tried to hold him in contempt of their committee, he might indirectly prove his personal feeling which was the vogue in the late on that score by making them 19th century. It has 15 large take it to the supreme court.

Which is why lawyers around town are interested. Some of them have claimed that a good many of the congressional commen 10 years experience. For mittee inquisitions would be free inspection call your local ruled violations of the constitu-BenRov representative. Stans- tional rights of private citizensif the issue ever were brought before the supreme court.

And Howard Hughes is just the 1331. S. C. Grant's Super Fur- guy with the dough to take it

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August 11 — At 2 P.M.

Modern double house, 209-211 W. Mound street, 5 rooms each side, 3 down, 2 up.

Also modern 6 room single house, 340 Walnut St. Selling in Jacob Barthelmas estate.

#### PUBLIC SALES OF REAL ESTATE

August 4, 1947, at 2 P.M., at Pickaway County Court House, dwelling in Tarlton, O.

This is being sold by Leslie L. McClelland, Administrator of the estate of Katherine Anderson, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer E. A. Smith, Attorney

August 11, 1947, at 2 P.M. at Pickaway County Court House, 2 dwellings, one located at 209-11 W. Mound St., the other at 140 Walnut St., Circleville, O. This estate is being sold by Frank Webbe and C. A. Leist, executors of the estate of Jacob Barthelmas, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

August 18, 1947, at 2 P.M. at the Pickaway County Court House, dwelling located at 115 W. Mill St., Circleville, O. This property is being sold by Guy Rader, administrator of the estate of Mary J. Rader, deceased.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer Carl C. Leist, Attorney.

August 25, 1947, at 2 P.M. on the premises, one-quarter mile from Commercial Point, 101 acres; known as Mary LeMay farm. Very productive soil, 7 room all modern brick house, good barn, silo, other buildings. Look this one over if in the market for a real farm. This is being sold by Vida Cloud and Vonna Rasor, executrices.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer J. W. Adkins, Jr., Attorney



MILWAUKEE, Wis. - One of these days, this year or next, a hero will come marching home.

When he arrives, with his wife and child, a city of 700,000 will give him a proud and happy welcome. No other citizen has ever had such a hero's welcome as he will receive.

The hero is General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, one of the most famous generals in the history of the great American republic. He is also the first United States general to rule a major, conquered foreign power, a fact which, with his fine military record, will make his name familiar to American school children for

Milwaukee has always considered General MacArthur as her son, and he has said several times that he intends to live in Milwaukee when he retires from Army life. MacArthur went to West Point from Milwaukee when he was a young man. He is also a member of Cudworth Post No. 23 of the American Legion.

The old MacArthur family home still stands at 1101 North Marshall st., Milwaukee, and many citizens wonder if the general will want to live in the lovely old mansion again, or take up private life in new surroundings.

The old house boasts much of the gingerbread architecture rooms, a huge fireplace, high ceilings and a dignified atmosphere. Its rooms have rung with merry laughter of happy children and with military and political discussions, for the MacArthurs have long played an important part in their country's history.

MILWAUKEE, heavily stocked with Germanic-American origins, proudly considers three Mac-Arthurs, rather than one, as her sons. Douglas MacArthur's grandfather, Arthur MacArthur, lived here. He was born in Scotland and came to America when still a boy. He attended Amherst college, also Wesleyan university where he studied law.

Finishing college he practiced law at Springfield, Mass., after the end of the war he was a lieubecame judge advocate of the 20 years old. western military district of Massachusetts.

When he was only 34, the first Wisconsin, then a frontier terriand young son, Arthur.

was his progress that in four dier in his own right. years he became lieutenant governor. He did such a good job time in the Philippines with his to parachute with his troops, atthat at the end of the Civil war father who was governor there in tacking the Japs in World War Abraham Lincoln sent for him and 1900, after he had sternly and II. made him a member of the Su- methodically cleaned out Agui- In 1917 when he went abroad preme Court

booming Milwaukee during the Philippines against the Japanese, into the sea in formation, if the Civil war, young Arthur Mac- lose the islands, then retake them ship was sunk by the dreaded U-Arthur, then only 17, enlisted in and go on to accept the surrender boats. MacArthur approved the the Union army. He distinguished of Japan. himself in battle and won the After doing an excellent job as that he should march ahead-the Congressional Medal of Honor. At administrator of the islands for first man over.



MacARTHUR HOME-Will savior of Philippines return to live there?

the United States, he has been

titled "Star Spangled Mikado" in

a recent book and rumors are rife

about his coming retirement and

When Arthur MacArthur re-

tired from Army life he came to

Milwaukee to live and spend his

remaining years. He was a be-

loved familiar figure in Milwau-

kee. He died dramatically while

making a patriotic speech to a

military organization-with his

boots on. His son, Douglas, in his

military achievements, has shown

the same sort of courage and de-

ly how to act when the general's

dashing figure is seen regularly

on her streets. But everywhere

there is a thrill of excitement and

wife and son are planning to come

"I LOOKED to Douglas Mac-

everything that is great and noble

Arthur as the embodiment of

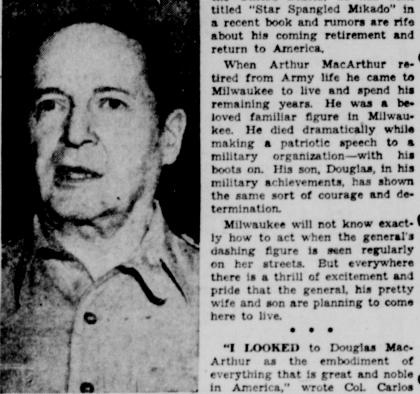
Romulo, who served as the gen-

Milwaukee will not know exact-

return to America.

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here to live.



MacARTHUR-Milwaukee's own.

passing the New York bar ex- tenant colonel, had been severely

Army to round out a long and him best say that he never as-MacArthur decided to come to illustrious career. It was at Fort sumed poses or attitudes. Beneath Little Rock, Ark., that Douglas his natty uniform he is a real man, tory. He took with him his wife MacArthur was born. With such as those who have served under a famous father, it was only nat- him know. MacArthur became city attor- ural that the son follow in his ney of Milwaukee, and so rapid footsteps to become a great sol- age are legend among American

While the MacArthurs lived in MacArthur was to defend the that his men had decided to march

eral's personal aide on Bataan, Corregidor and in Australia.

naldo's rebels. Later, Douglas with his regiment, he got news

aminations. In a short time he wounded four times and was only Douglas MacArthur means just

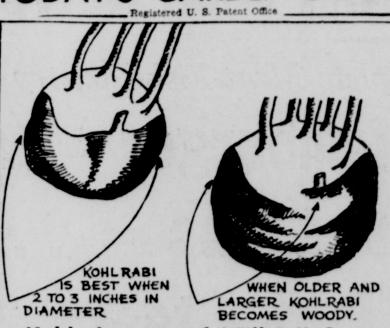
only a year, then returned to the every action, but those who know

To many people in America, that. One of the world's greatest He remained in civil life for showmen, he injects drama into

fighting men of two world wars. Douglas MacArthur spent some He was one of the first generals

procedure, with one provision,

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH



By DEAN HALLIDAY Distributed by Central Press Association woody, strong flavored and ridged.

Kohlrabi a Good "Fill In" Crop

AT THIS time kohlrabi can be used as a "fill in" crop in the home vegetable garden where early crops have matured. Successive plantings can be made until early August. Early White Vienna and Early Purple are two recommended varieties.

It is important that the swollen, fleshy turnip-like stems be harvested while they are young and tender. The stems are ready for harvesting when they are from two to three inches in diameter, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. This will be about 55 days after the seed has been planted. If the stems are allowed to grow larger, as illustrated, they become

It may be boiled and served with a cream dressing the same as turnips. It can be cooked and then sliced when cold for use in salads. Some people prefer to eat kohlrabi raw and seasoned with salad as a relish.

Kohlrabi can be stored in the

late fall for use during the win-

ter months. Seed for this pur-

pose, however, should be planted

in late July. When planting kohl-

rabi sow the seeds one-half inch

deep. Later thin the plants five

or six inches apart in the rows.

Place the rows two feet apart

and cultivate the same as cab-

Kohlrabi has many table uses.

Nablus is a town of Palestine which stands on the highest part of the pass, between Mts. Ebal and Gerizim, that leads from the Mediterranean to the Jordan. In the same valley or gap are Jacob's Well, the Tree of the Sanctuary and Joseph's grave.



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Ohio, deceased.

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Pickaway County, Ohio

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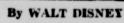








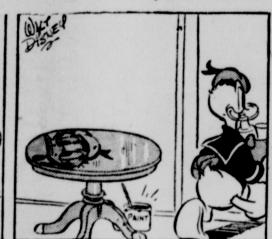








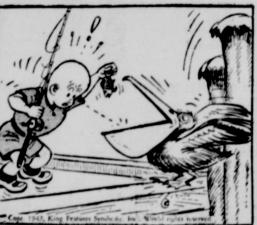


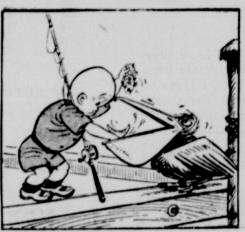


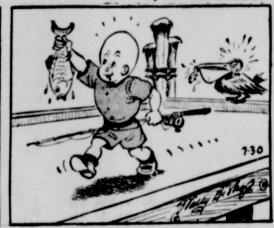
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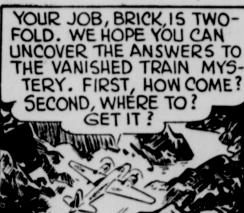
















MLW.

American Scene, WLW; Rooftops, WBNS.

Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Music
Hall, WLW.

Town Modified Market CBS Coca Cola program. The

CBS Coca Cola program. The

Week in W.

in Canada, planned to spend sold during the six month period most of his time pursuing his

Number One Plugs at Ginny torney in a summer stock pro- his film. Confidently walking inwhose airing of a song has alduction of "The Trial of Mary to the nearest camera shop, he ways helped shoot it high in po- Dugan" at the Mt. Kisco Play- ruefully learned that the film he house-and those who remem- required was not available in ber the play will recall that that territory. Four valuable It looks as though Guy Lom- Mary Dugan is defended-suc- days-to a camera fiend-were lost while Faith awaited film to be shipped him in response to a

The nation's newest singing





18. A friar

20. Clamor

19. Haul with

difficulty

22. State flower

(Utah)

23. Beaches

26. Plaything

recess 30. Luxuriates

32. A valuable

in warmth

Yesterday's Answer

35. Rodent

(So. Am.) 38. Perish

24. Wanly

25. Some

28. Shore

31. Hubs

#### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

ing stick

decree

3. Fortify

4. Game of

chance

6. Source of

hashish

8. Ask advice

9. To refuse

to go, as

links

7. Anger

5. A series of

BOOM AND BOARD

ACROSS 1. Monetary 1. A measurunit 2. Sultan's (Persia)

5. Stylish 9. Donkey 10. Leander's sweetheart (poss.) 12. Poplar

14. Guided 15. Disease of chickens 16. Southeast (abbr.) 17. Russian

13. Catkin

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window 23. Cant 26. Canvas shelters 27. A chunk

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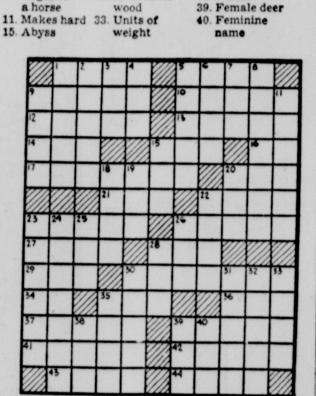
34. Rhode Island (abbr.) 35. Reimburse 36. Finnish

seaport 37. Old Icelandic writings

39. River in Scotland 41. Sleek 42. Baking

43. Affirmative 44. Not difficult

chambers



NOAH NUMSKULI

DEAR NOAH - WOULD A

BAGGAGEMAN

SUFFERING WITH



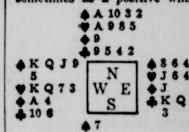
Toys for baby should be too large to swallow, with no points or sharp edges. They should be washable, preferably made in one piece so that they do not come apart, and if any paint is used it should be nonpoisonous.

THE GRIPPE HAVE BAGS UNDER HIS EYES ? GEO KEMP TOLEDO, OHO/ DEAR NOAH - ARE BOOKS ON AVIATION PRINTED ON FLY PAPER ? MRS J. HEMINGWAY-POST CARD YOUR NOTIONS TO MOA!

specialty on the show will be from "Pagliacci," a repeat of

#### BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

MANY PLAYS MARKED MANY OF the most complex lays known to the game can be marked in advance as both necessary to make your contract and also as sure to succeed. They are marked as winners by the bidding or the early play or a combi-nation of the two. This is just as true of intricate squeezes as of the simplest throw-ins. Even a device as rare as a double "Vienna coup"—in which you delib-erately set up hostile high cards in two suits and then squeeze them to death-can be foretold sometimes as a positive winner.



(Dealer: vulnerable.) West Pass Pass Dbl

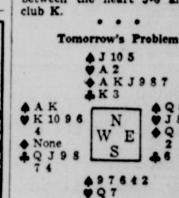
South was pleased beyond measure when his first glimpse of the dummy showed that his pair had all three of the side aces. West led the diamond A and, to avoid helping the declarer by leads of the other suits, repeated with the 4 to the K.

Right there South planned the

entire balance of his play. If, as

seemed likely from the bidding. West had all of the spade honors higher than the 10 and East the club K-Q, he would not have to worry about the hearts, in which both defenders had shown a probability of something. A double squeeze would work against them. To prepare for it, he first had to apply the "Vienna coup" principle twice, using his own aces to set up the opponents' secondary honors. Then he would run diamonds, on the last of which West would be squeezed between spades and hearts, then East between clubs and hearts.

So to the third trick he led the spade 7, West playing the J and dummy the A. Then he led the club 2 from dummy, East playing the Q and South the A. Then followed all the diamonds. When the last was played, South also held the heart 10 and club J and dummy the spade 10 and heart A-9. West, holding the spade K and heart K-Q, had to keep the spade, so tossed off a heart. The spade 10 was then discarded from dummy. Now East was squeezed between the heart J-6 and the



A 10 5 2 (Dealer: North. Neither side

vulnerable.) If West had bid both hearts and clubs, then leads the spade A and K and club Q, how should South play to make his 4-Spades?

#### ODD FACT In a letter to the Postmaster

of an Eastern city, the writer asked him to check up on the looks of a girl he had been writing to, but had never seen, as he intended to marry her if she

## On The Air

WEDNESDAY ouse Party, WBNS; Date at 1:00 4:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Music. WBNS; Hop Harrigan, 2:00 News, WHKC Baker, WBNS; Book Club,

Story, WBNS; News, WCOL Story, WBNS; News, WCOL is Day, WLW; Jack Crason, Christian, WBNS; Gilder-Duffy's Tavern, WLW; Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL. WHKC; District 5:00 Attorney, WLW. Whistler, WBNS; Big Story,

Henry Morgan Show, WCOL; Fred Waring, WLW. 11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS. THURSDAY

12:00 Travelers, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS. Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Queen For Day, WHKC Lone Journey, WBNS; Listen Ladies, WCOL. Life Beautiful, WLW; Grand 1:30 Slam, WBNS Young's Family, WLW; Editor's Daughter, WBNS. Music, WHKC; Backstage Wife, 3:30 4:00

Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Sally WBNS. ouse Party, WBNS; When Giri Marries, WLW.

Just Plain Bill, WLW; Music,
WHKC.

8:00 8:30 party, WHKC.
Abbott And Costello, WLW:
Reader's Digest, WBNS.
Music, WLW; Man Called X. Grand Marquee, WLW; Club 15. 10:00 10:30 Fred Waring, WLW; Bing Cros-

WBNS News, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WHKC.

It's been a long time since such hectic activity has been 5,000,000 Lombardo discs were W. Harrigan, WHKC. Supper Club, WLW; News, arrival of songstress Ginny Sim-similar period. ms who arrives shortly from

bardo may have set another re- cessfully-by her brother! cord-in record sales. Figures just released reveal that some

"I' Abner, WCOL; Music CBS Coca Cola program. The week—in Westchester, N. Y. Jay publishers will be pitching their is appearing as the district at Number One Plugs at Ginny Percy Faith, now on vacation frantic telegram to this country.

seen in music publishers' offices ending June 30. It is believed favorite hobby — photography— sensation, Beryl Davis, the Brit-Pirates, WCOL; Melody Theater, in New York. The titans of Tin that this is the highest sales re- but got a bit stymied en route. ish importation, again brings the vocalizing of the singing was pretty. 5:30 Jack Armstrong, WCOL; Hop Pan Alley are preparing for the cord for any orchestra during a On the first two days, the NBC her distinctive vocal style to the maestro himself. The musical "Contented Hour" maestro en- Vaughn Monroe musical variety thusiastically "shot anything show Saturday. Spotlighted with Organ Dreams, WHKC: News, Hollywood to take over the war- Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. Dis- and everything, and used up all London lass are the Stroud twins Monroe's version of the prologue his 1942 best-selling record.

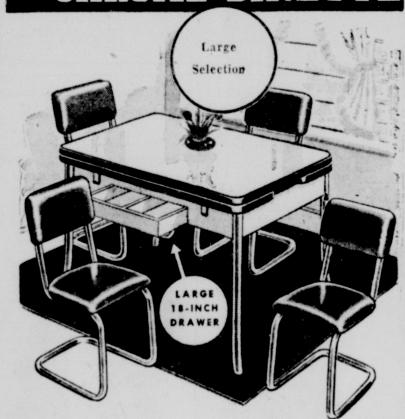
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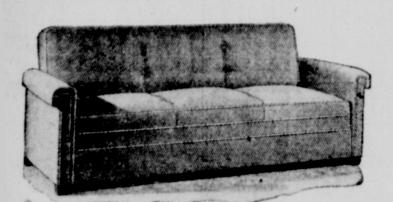
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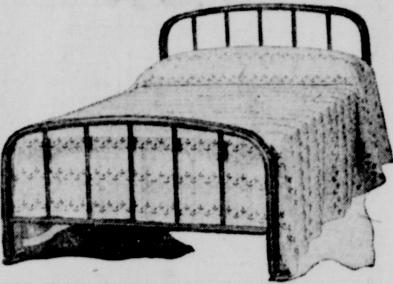
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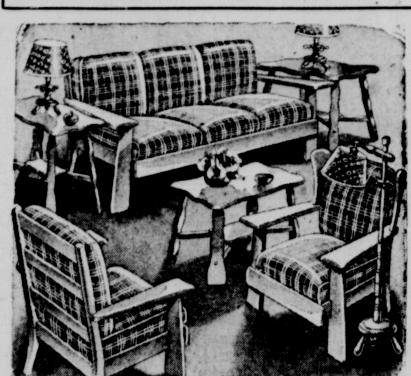






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